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AHMEDABAD CORPORATION PARTY'S NEW MOVE

AHMEDABAD, August 16.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR CURFEW WILL COME INTO FORCE FROM 5 A.M. TOMORROW TILL 5 A.M. ON AUGUST 18 ON AN AREA OF ABOUT ONE SQUARE MILE AROUND THE CONGRESS HOUSE, AHMEDABAD, IT WAS ANNOUNCED OFFICIALLY THIS AFTERNOON.

The curfew is being clamped down, it is presumed, in view of the announcement made by Mr. Indulal Yagnik, president of the Mahagujarat Janata Parishad, today that he would launch satyagraha tomorrow before Congress House with a batch of seven satyagrahis.

After five days of frenzy peace prevailed in Ahmedabad today and no untoward incident was reported till this evening.

Reports coming from various places of Gujarat also indicated that it was coming to normalcy. The authorities have also withdrawn a 24-hour curfew clamped down at Nadiad, about 40 miles from Ahmedabad.

Mr. Indulal Yagnik, M.P. and president of the Maha-Gujarat Janta Parishad, however, announced that a second phase of agitation for erecting the "Martyrs' Memorial" would start tomorrow when a batch of seven satyagrahis led by him would defy the order under Section 144 Cr. P.C. before Congress House.

A procession will be taken out from Manek Chowk in support of this satyagraha.

NEW TUEN

Mr. Yagnik called upon the people to join this procession upto three gates only and then disperse peacefully.

Meanwhile the Nagrik Party—the ruling party in the Ahmedabad Corporation — is reported to have decided to pass a resolution for erecting "Martyrs' Memorial" in Ahmedabad and the esolution is likely to be placed shortly before the Corporation.

It is, however, learnt that the Nagrik Party has not yet decided the place where such a memorial could be erected.

The authorities have warned today that they would not refrain from taking stern measures necessary to maintain peace, order and security of life and property in city.

Schools and colieges opened today, primary and pre-primary schools will, however, function from Monday.

Main business centres including cloth markets worked normally today.

Employees of the Telephone Department have started repairing the dislocated telephone connections in the city and erecting the polls which were uprooted by the rioters.

The Ahmedabad Criminal Bar Association announced today that free legal advice would be given to those who were arrested in the recent disturbances in the city.

The Association has organised a committee of 12 members who have expressed their willingness to plead such cases in courts absolutely free.

The riot-scared business community in the city is understood to have started reopening their shops and other establishments.

SAMITI LEADER'S CHARGE

Mr. Uddhavrao Patil, leader of the Opposition (Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti) in the State Assembly today, accused the Government of having unnecessarily precipitated trouble in Ahmedabad

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Sunday Smile

"It's Mrs. Brown on the phone, dear. Get up from that arm chair and say hallo to her!"

Armed Men Fight With Hungarian Envoys In Berne

BERNE, August 16.

TWO armed men, one of them critically wounded, surrendered to Swiss police today after fighting a gun battle with Hungarian diplomats in Berne.

They exchanged more than 100 shots with the diplomats after seizing a room in the Chancellery of the Hungarian legation at about 10 a.m. today

The two gunmen, believed to be Hungarian refugees, surrendered to Swiss police at about 11-45 a.m. after tear gas bombs had been thrown into the building.

Both men, who were poorly clothed, were wounded when they came out to surrender. One had head wounds and a doctor said there was little hope of his survival.

The battle took place in the Chancellery within the grounds of the Hungarian legation in Berne.

A large crowd outside heard gunfire within the building for over an hour, but nothing could be seen through the heavy, barred windows of the Chancellery.

The two men, who were taken to hospital under escort, were aged about 20. One had a handkerchief masking his face as he came out of the building.

TEAR GAS

Special Swiss shock police went forward with tear gas 10 minutes after the attackers failed to respond to a surrender call.

The men had locked themselves in a room at about 10 a.m. They opened fire on the diplomatic staff, who returned the shots. It was not immediately known whether there were casualties among the diplomatic staff.

Police had rushed to the scene soon after the first shots were heard but they were unable to enter the building — which is Hungarian territory.

OBJECT OF ATTACK

Berne police today named two armed Hungarians who attacked the Hungarian Legation here as Andre Papp, 21 and Sandor Nagy, 22, and said they tried to steal secret documents.

The two men were former Hungarian freedom fighters, police said.

Papp told police who arrested him that their action was inspired by the attack on the Rumanian Legation by Rumanian emigres in Berne in February, 1955.

Nagy is in grave danger with a bullet lodged in the spinal cord in the neck. Another Bullet Passed through the skull from behind the ear.—Reuter.

MORCHA ON MONDAY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The executive committee of the Bombay City Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti, at a meeting tonight decided to take a 'morcha' to Council Hall on Monday when the Assembly session begins.

The committee has also referred to the Central Executive the possibility of raising at Flora Fountain a suitable memorial in memory of those who died in the police firings during the linguistic riots in this city.

Latest Commercial

KERB RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

BOMBAY, Aug. 16.

Tata Ordinary Rs. 169-8 to 169-12; Indian Iron Rs. 25.04 to 25.08; Cotton Jarilla August Rs. 648-8; Cotton Jarilla March Rs. 668-8; Castorseed September Rs. 156-8; Castorseed May Rs. 157-8; Groundnut August Rs. 192-8; Groundnut February Rs. 163-12, Silver Saravan (Second) Rs. 184-8; Gold Saravan (Second) Rs. 107-10.

New York Cotton market was closed today.

HINDU VARSITY BILL

NEW DELHI, August 16.

The Lok Sabha today referred to a Select Committee the Government bill replacing the Banaras Hindu University Ordinance.

It rejected by 113 votes to 28 Socialist member Mr. Braj Raj Singh's resolution disapproving of the ordinance.

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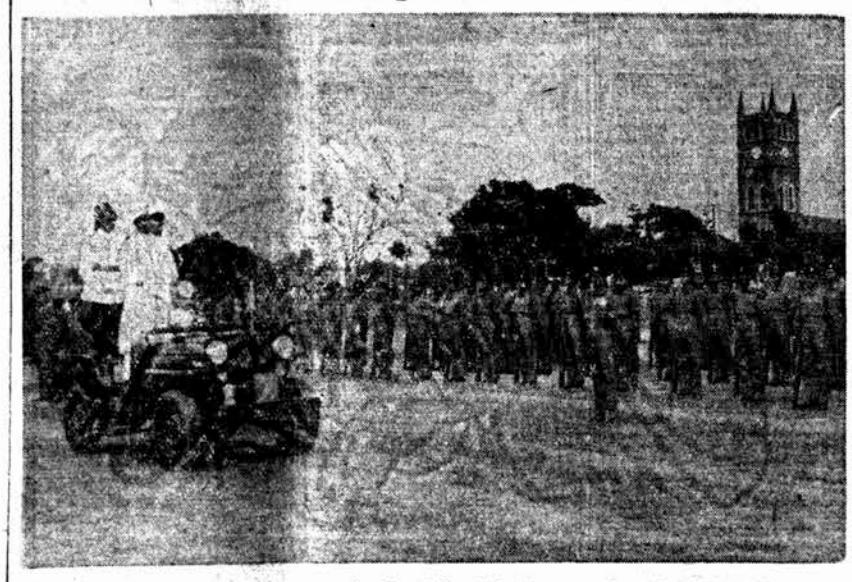
Prasad Inspects Parade



Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President of the Republic of India, inspecting the Independence Day Ceremonial Parade held at the Brigade Ground at Bangalore on Friday.

LEBANON TO UN VIA SYRIA

BEIRUT, Aug. 16

Defying a Government ban, Mr. Nessim Majdalani, an Opposition Deputy, crossed the Lebanese frontier "some where into Syria" last night on his way to the United Nations, it is learnt.

Mr. Majdalani, who is number 2 in the Socialist Party led by the Druze leader, Mr. Kamal Jumblatt, will canvass the opposition case in United Nations lobbies.

He is expected to counter the demand by the official delegation for a United Nations arrangement regarding the future of Lebanon.—PTI.

Dag's Peace Trip Certain

U. N. August 16.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY STOOD ADJOURNED TODAY UNTIL MONDAY (8 P. M. IST) WITH HOPES RUNNING HIGH OF AN END OF THE EMERGENCY SESSION BY NEXT THUSRDAY.

Usually reliable sources said there was good reason to predict adoption by then of a western-Favoured resolution on the West Asian problem which would give the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, a mandate to fly to Jordan and Lebanon on a peace mission by next week-end.

Mr. Hammarskjoeld discussed the probable draft with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary; Mr. John Foster Dulles, U. S. Secretary of State Mr. Hans Engen, Deputy Foreign Minister of Norway, at a 90-minute private meeting yesterday.

United States sources said afterwards that it had been a "fruitful" session, and they raised the possibility that the resolution might be tabled some time today, though British informants said Monday was a more likely date.

While Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Dulles and their advisers were understood to have helped to guide the drafting of the text, neither Britain nor the United States was expected to be among the sponsors. These would number some half-dozen or so countries, it was said.

SUPPORT SWINGING

Authoritative Western sources predicted that the Secretary-General would soon fly to West Asia to negotiate arrangements enabling Britain and the United States to withdraw from Jordan and the Lebanon.

They forecast that Mr. Hammarskpoeld would expand the observation group in the Lebanon and set up a "United Nations presence" in Jordan.

They said that wide support was swinging in favour of a Western-promoted draft, and already the necessary two-thirds majority of 54 votes appeared assured for its endorsement in the Assembly.

DAG BUSY

Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld pressed efforts yestrday to bring Foreign Ministers of the Great Powers together under his auspices for a "sub-summit" meeting.

The United Nations chief was away from his place on the General Assembly presidencial dais for most of this morning's debate, as background developments claimed major attention.

Students Damage Engine, Attack Rail Staff

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Guard of Gorakhpur bound 227 Up Passenger train was reported to have been attacked along with the T.T.E and some other train and the station staff by a large crowd of students at Siswabazar yesterday according to reports reaching the district authorities.

It is stated that nearly 500 to 400 students had gone from Siswabazar to Chhitaumi Ghat to see the floods in the Naravani river.

While they were returning they looted a hawker at Khadda.

The police arrested and detained some of the hooligans. When the train reached Siswabazar the remaining students attacked the Guard, T.T.E and the engine driver and indulged in rowdysm.

When a report was received at the headquarters of the Government Railway Police, the Railway Protection Force personnel left for the scene of occurrence.

The train engine was damaged.

A relief engine was sent with doctors and the train was brought to Gorakhpur late in the night.

Nine persons have so far been arrested by the Siswa police, according to official reports reaching here.—PTI.

President Visits Phone Factory

BANGALORE, August 16.

President Rajendra Prasad today visited for about an hour the factory of the Indian Telephone Industries here.

Addressing about 5,400 workers of the factory he congratulated the workers for their "very useful and good work" in the cause of the country.

HYDERABAD: The twelve-day-old strike of students of the Government Ayurvedic College here was called off.

Gordon Dean Loses Life In Aircrash

NANTUCKET, (Massachusetts), August 16.

TWENTY-TWO persons were killed and 13 others were injured when a twin-engined airliner filled with vacation-bound passengers crashed and burned on Friday night on landing at Nantucket airport.

Gordon Dean, ex-chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, was among those killed. Only twelve bodies were immediately identifiable.

The North-East Airlines DC-3 carried a crew of three and 31 passengers bound for the Nantucket island vacation resort. One was a two-year-old girl.

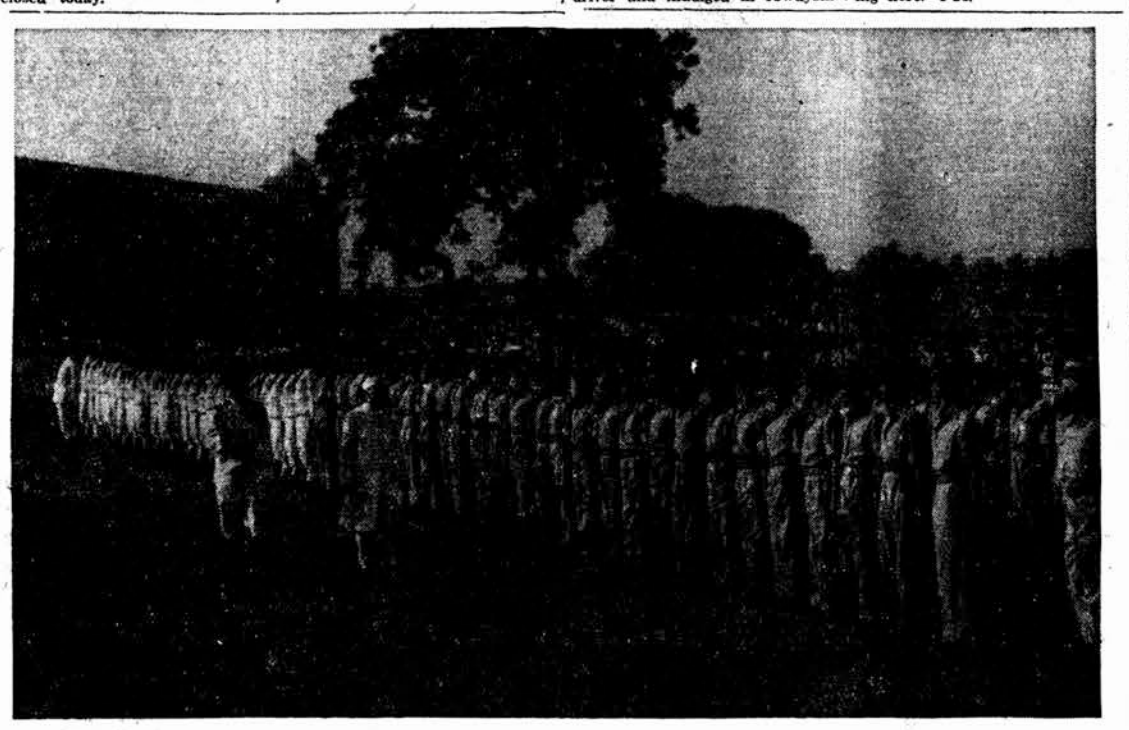
The crash was attributed to bad visibility. A thick fog hung over the airport when the plane hit the ground 500 yards short of the runway and burst into flames.

The pilot, co-pilot and stewardess all were killed.

The two-year-old, Cindy Lou Young, who was sitting in her mothers's lap, was thrown clear and suffered only injuries. Her 18 year old mother was killed outright.

Six injured remained at cottage hospital here and seven others were flown to Boston Hospital in an airforce plane.

The airliner crashed in a wooded area. Visibility was down to 500 yards when the accident occurred.—UPI-AFP.



The Prime Minister inspecting the combined guard of honour presented by a contingent of 50 men each of the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Police, at the historic Red Fort on Indepen dence Day in the capital on Friday. Accompanying the Prime Minister is Commander V. J. A. Valladeres (Navy) who commanded the guard of honour.

Pak Forces Launch New Attack

AGARTALA, August 16.

PAKISTANI FORCES TRESPASSED INTO INDIAN TERRITORY AND KIDNAPPED A FORESTER AND ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE RADHANAGAR FOREST OFFICE IN BELONIA SUB-DIVISION, ABOUT ONE HUNDRED MILES FROM HERE, LAST NIGHT.

The District Forest Officer and some other officer of the Tripura administration left for Radhanagar today.

Meanwhile, the Tripura Administration in a press note denied a report appearing in a Calcutta news paper that "Agartala is being evacuated presumably owing to border troubles."

CITIZENS QUIT

Meanwhile in Cachar firing by Pakistanis has continued in Pirnagar, Harinagar, Leverputa and Bhanga, according to a spokesman of the External Affairs Ministry.

In Tukergram one civilian was killed in the firing. Practically all Hindus have been evacuated from the village. The Muslims there have decided to stay on.

FIRING CONTINUES

Pakistani troops have fired on the border Indian village of Latu, about 7 miles from here, widening their area of attack according to official reports received today.

They were constructing bunkers and digging trenches along a wide area on their border opposite Sutarkandi on the Indian side.

Official reports received here today said that firings by Pakistani troops which started yesterday towards Madanpur, Barapunji and Mohishasan on the Karimganj front of Bhangabazar and on Surma sector were continuing unabated.

The Chief Commissioner, Tripura, and the Commissioner of Chittagong division (E Div) are meeting at Akhaura, a border town in East Bengal, tomorrow (Aug. 17) to discuss matters relating to the recent border incidents.—PTI.

Noon's Letter To Nehru

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16.

Mr. Nehru received today a reply from the Pakistan Prime Minister Mr. Firoz Khan Noon to his letter.

The two Prime Ministers are in correspondence on Indo-Pakistan border issues. — UPI.

Noon-Nehru Meeting

KARACHI, Aug. 16

Pakistan Prime Minister Malik Feroze Khan Noon has offered to meet the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru to discuss the border shooting incidents, official sources said here today.

Mr. Noon's offer is understood to have been communicated to Mr. Nehru by cable from London where Mr. Noon is at present.

The venue and date of the conference, the sources said, could be fixed by mutual discussion.

The sources did not rule out the possibility of a postponement of the projected Secretaries level conference on the subject scheduled to be held in Karachi on August 23.

Mr. Noon's cable to Mr. Nehru, the sources said, was in reply to Mr. Nehru's recent statement in the Lok Sabha that he was prepared to agree to "any level" conference to put an end to the shooting incidents in the border areas.—PTI.

MPs To Meet Nehru

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16.

ABOUT seventy-five Congress members of Parliament will meet Prime Minister Nehru at his residence here tomorrow for informal discussions on current problems.

This will be the first group meeting of Congress MP's with Mr. Nehru during the current session of Parliament.

The meeting has been arranged following a desire expressed by Mr. Nehru during the last session of Parliament that he would like to meet members of the Congress Party individually and in groups to exchange views on national and international affairs.

The Prime Minister had agreed to devote an hour and a half every week for such meetings when Parliament was in session. —PTI.

Beirut Blast Kills Three

BEIRUT, August 16.

A bomb exploded on the doorstep of a grocer's shop in central Beirut last afternoon killing two men and a woman and injuring 10 others—some dangerously.

The explosion caused a fire that gutted the grocer's shop and spread to a bakery next door as well as wrecking a nearby parked car.—Reuter.

Pak Troops Special

The Pakistani armed forces are being brought daily by special trains to the border and deployed just opposite the Indian territory, according to latest information.

The forces are concentrated at the first stage in two main camps at Meherpur and Bheramara and armed with modern weapons, they are sent to the border.

The entire Nadia district border is now practically surrounded by the Pakistani troops.

Reports received today from Digambarpur under Krishnaganj police station, stated that the Pakistani troops had been mobilised at Kapasdanga, just opposite the Digamoarpur and Bogindapur border outposts.

A big pucca military camps is also being constructed there and trenches dug at Kasaddanga.

Similar reports have also been received from Karimpur, Shirkarpur, Hanskhali on the Jessore district border and many houses of Pragpur, Meherpur and Jessore have been requisitioned for military purposes, it is stated.—UPI.

PRESIDENT GREETS INDONESIA

NEW DELHI, August 16.

The President, Dr. Rajandra Prasad and Prime Minister Nehru have sent greetings to Indonesia on the occasion of her National Day.

Train Derails

ALLAHABAD, August 16.

The engine and one bogie of a passenger train were derailed near Bindki Road railway station on the Kanpur-Allahabad section of Northern Railway this evening.

There was no casualty.—PTI.

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OPENING CEREMONY OF THE GOVERNMENT SERVANTS' QUARTERS by Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister of Bombay at Bandra (West) 9-30 a.m.

MOGAVEERA VYAVASTHAPAKA MANDALI Fifty fifth anniversary at C. J. Hall 2-30 p.m.

UMERKHADI BALKAN-JI-BARI PARENTS' Day celebration at Municipal Uppar Primary Marathi School, Dongri 5 p.m.

BOMBAY TAMIL SANGHAM Mr. S. R. Kasturi will speak on 'The Tamil Stage Today' 6 p.m.

BAL BHAVAN: Mr. B. R. Sharma will give a paper-cutting demonstration through stories at 5-15 p.m.

RAJ BHAVAN NEWS

NAGPUR, August 16.

The Governor received Mr. Hari Krishna Agraval and Mr. A. D. Mani, Editor of Hitavada.

In the afternoon the Governor left Nagpur for Bombay.

Medical Aid For The Poor: Centre At Malad

BOMBAY, Saturday

DR. RAJENDRA PRASAD, President of India, will open the S. K. Patil Arogyadham, a medical institution at Malad, in Greater Bombay on January 11, next year.

Dr. M. D. D. Gilder, president of the executive committee of Kailas Seva Sadan, the Trust which will run the institution, made the announcement to a party of journalists who visited the site where the main building is nearing completion.

Dr. Gilder said that the Sadan aimed to provide medical aid to the poor and the middle class people and that Malad had been chosen as there did not exist at present any Government or municipal medical institution between Andheri to Dhaisar in the North of Bombay.

The Sadan's medical centre promises to be unique and the first of its kind in Asia.

It will be conducted on the lines of the Mayo Clinic in America which provides all diagnostic facilities and the services of medical specialists in every branch of medicine.

Dr. N. N. Kailas, Bombay's Deputy Health Minister, who has donated 12,000 square yards of land to the Sadan of which he is the chairman, said that medical facilities would be made available to the public from the day the institution was declared open by Dr. Rajendra Prasad.

Patients attending the Sadan's institution will have the benefit free of charge of all routine services available at public hospitals.

Besides, it will run a free ambulance service and a free family planning clinic.

Its special services include a diagnostic centre, blood transfusion service and all specialised modern investigations.

Dr. J. Mordecai, will be the Medical Director of the institution.

ShopBurgled

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Property worth Rs. 1,700 was reported to have been removed from a shop at Chakla Street on Thursday night according to the Pydhoni police.

The police said that the culprits made a hole in the wall of the shop and forced their entry.

Next day when the shop-keeper opened his shop he found a camera and some other property missing.

The culprits are still at large.

City Water Supply

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A Corporation Press note says: Owing to certain major works on the 96" Vaitarna Main, to be taken up from August 19 to 22 the City's water supply particularly in A, C and D Wards will be affected on these days.

Caused Death Of Woman: One Held

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ALLEGED to have caused the death of a woman of "easy virtue," Abu Miya Ahmed was arrested by the Nagpada police this morning.

Producing the accused before Mr. H. G. Mahimtura, presidency magistrate, at the Mazagaon court, this morning, police said that the Abu Miya was believed to be the paramour of the deceased woman, Subhadra Shivappa, who was residing at 8, Kamathipura Lane.

It was further stated that he went to see her yesterday.

During a quarrel that ensued between the two, Abu Miya was alleged to have fisted her on the face and body when she fell down and died.

The accused was remanded to police custody.

'Expert' Thief Seized

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Described by the Gamdevi police as an "expert car-park thief," a young man, Amritlal Fakirehand, was taken into custody by the Gamdevi police yesterday.

The police told Mr. H. G. Mahimtura, presidency magistrate at the Mazagaon court today that Amritlal was arrested while he was allegedly picking some parts of a car parked in a public place.

The police believe that the accused was involved in several similar offences.

Amritlal was remanded to police custody.

Play Contest

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The last date for receipt of entries of professional dramatic organisations of Bombay State desirous of participating in the Fifth Bombay State Natya Mahotsava has been extended up to September 30, says a Press note.

Entries are to be forwarded to the Secretary, Recreation Committee, Sachivalaya, Bombay, in the prescribed form, which is available with the same officer.

Chavan Greets Balkan-ji-Bari

Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister of Bombay has sent the following message to the Balkan-ji-Bari:—

The future of India is with its children. They must therefore get correct guidance and their welfare must be looked after so that their foundation may be good and strong.

Organisations like the Balkan-ji-Bari have taken upon themselves a big responsibility in promoting Child Welfare and deserve all the support they can get. I wish the Bombay State Balkan-ji-Bari all success in its effort.

Fast Before Rail Workshop

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bakeram Tivari, President of the Matunga Branch of the Central Railway Employees Sangh went on a hunger-strike in front of the Matunga Railway Workshop yesterday.

His fast was to protest against what he called "injustice" against some senior workers in alloting upgradations.

He is sitting under a shed near the workshop.

He said that unless justice was done to the senior workers he would not give up his fast.

CLERK TRAPPED

Chronicle Correspondent

THANA, August 16.

A clerk, Mr. D. M. Meher was trapped by Mr. M. A. Kedari Inspector of the Anti-corruption Bureau, after the former had accepted Rs. five as illegal gratification.

Constable Chavan was transferred to the Kasa Police Station in Dahanu taluka. He wanted to get his transfer cancelled.

He met Mr. Meher who demanded Rs. five from him to get the transfer cancelled.

A trap was successfully laid. Panchanama of the incident was made.

League Gives Big List For Poll Work

Chronicle Correspondent

KARACHI, August 16.

The Muslim League organisation has asked the Government of Pakistan to issue to it import licenses for 300 jeeps, 100 loudspeakers and 2,000 bicycles to enable it to fight effectively the coming general elections in the country, which are scheduled to be held in February next year.

This demand has come in the wake of Government allocations of these articles party-wise all over the country, which amounts to about 100 jeeps in all to all the political parties and according to this distribution, the Muslim League has been allotted 30 jeeps as its share.

The Muslim League, emphasising this demand, has further said that if this demand is not met in full, the Muslim League would conclude that the present Republican Party Government was not prepared to grant required facilities to opposition political parties to fight the general elections.

It is estimated that there would be not less than 25,000 polling stations all over the country during the coming general elections, the arrangements for which are now being finalised by the Election Commission.

ACCOUNTANTS BOARD REPORTS

Budgeting Standard Deteriorated

NEW DELHI, August 16.

THE Public Accounts Committee of Parliament, in its report on appropriation accounts (civil) for 1953/54 and 1954/55, presented to the Lok Sabha today, said that "the standards of budgeting during the years under report have instead of improving, deteriorated."

The deterioration was evident from "the huge excesses, savings, injudicious surrenders and even non-utilisation of funds obtained from Parliament by means of supplementary grants," it said.

The committee had in the past repeatedly deprecated the over-optimism of administrative ministries which resulted in inflating the estimates.

"It is essential that detailed estimates should be carefully scrutinised and the possibility of their utilisation assessed by the administrative and finance ministries before their inclusion in the budget.

FINANCE MINISTRY ACT

The report, presented by Mr. T. N. Singh, chairman of the Committee.

The estimates, after careful scrutiny, had to be compared and apportioned according to relative importance of the services and finally determined in the light of the total resources that were either available or proposed to be spent by the Government.

Such steps must be taken before a unified financial plan could be produced, it said.

During 1953/54 and 1954/55 the Committee said, savings aggregating Rs. 172.35 crores and Rs. 238.5 crores had occurred in 124 cut of 134 grants and 126 out of 135 grants respectively, the percentage of savings ranging in either case from 20 to 100 per cent.

In the two years, supplementary grants aggregating Rs. 57.64 lakhs and Rs. 2.56 crores respectively proved to be "eventually unnecessary."

There were also ten cases of excess over voted grants involving a total excess of Rs. 206.7 lakhs in 1953/54 and eight cases in the next year involving a total excess of Rs. 288.7 lakhs.

The Committee said it was "perturbed" over a large number of savings from the final budgeted grants occurring in the Finance Ministry itself and added that it was imperative that this Ministry should set an example in accurate budgeting other Ministries to emulate.

LUMP PROVISIONS

The Committee said it viewed with disfavour the practice of making large provision of funds in the budget under "lump provision for schemes under consideration" without chalking out the details of the schemes.

The Ministry of Finance, it said, should set its face against such provisions which immobilised funds which could well be spent on more urgent and important schemes.

It would be prudent on the part of the Central Ministries not to accept any scheme put forward by the State Governments unless its details had been worked out and it had received the concurrence of the State's Finance Department.

At the same time, the report said, administrative ministries should not present unrealistic estimates to the Finance Ministry by pitching up the demands with sufficient margin to accommodate the cuts likely to be imposed by the latter.

"The tendency of the administrative and Finance Ministries to outwit each other in the matter of budgeting should be discouraged."

The Committee has suggested that in respect of schemes, proposals regarding which are nebulous, it would be better if provision in the budget was made only when the particular scheme was worked out in detail and was quite ripe for execution.

The 285-page report of the Committee includes some specific cases of over-budgeting and laxity of control over expenditure as disclosed in the audit reports for the two years as well as its observations in individual ministries

RECOMMENDATIONS

Among its recommendations in respect of the Ministry of Labour and Employment, the Committee has suggested that in view of large accumulations under the coal mines and mica mines welfare funds, welfare activities covered by these funds should be carried out with greater speed and for that purpose detailed planning of various schemes should be undertaken well in advance.

It has suggested to the Commerce and Industry Ministry to examine the desirability of setting up a single body to look after the matters dealt with a present by the Khadi and Village Industries Commission and the Handloom, Handicrafts and Silk Boards.

The Committee has reiterated its earlier recommendation that powers and functions of the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research should be defined by a specific stature.

The expenditure incurred by this body should be subject to effective Parliamentary control.

The Committee said that research institutions should largely devote their attention towards "applied research" solving the problems posed by the indigenous industries so that the optimum use of the researches carried out by them could be made and that steps should be taken to facilitate greater co-operation between the scientific institutions and the industry in the country.

It expressed the view that there was no need for the separate existence of the National Research Development Corporation as this work could be done by the G.S.I.R.

A.I.R.

Referring to losses on radio stations and radio publications which had increased to Rs. 1.29 crores and Rs. 3.51 lakhs respectively in 1955-56, the Committee said that while appreciating the force of the argument that the AIR could expect a grant-in-aid from the Government for the external services performed by it, it would suggest that the question of a graded licence fee depending on the number of valves in radio sets, instead of a flat rate for all sets as at present, should be examined.

This might help the AIR to reduce its recurring financial losses. The Government should also devote greater attention to the question production of cheaper radio sets as a revenue earning measure.

STEEL PROJECTS

On the working of the three steel projects, the Committee has made a number of suggestions including a comparative study of the construction cost of the various parts of the three plants as this would provide useful information and guidance about the economics of the construction of the plants by the various agencies.

The Committee noted that the Government could have avoided the liability for payment of demurrage charges to the tune of several lakhs of rupees for detention of ships at Visakhapatnam Port, had a co-ordinated plan for the expansion of the port to cope with the increased traffic been prepared.

TAX COLLECTIONS

The Public Accounts Committee has warned the Government that unless vigorous action was initiated to "cast the net more widely" for collection of income-tax outstandings totalling Rs. 262 crores on April 1, 1957, "there is every likelihood of loss of Government money with the passage of time.

In its report on appropriation accounts (civil) for the two years 1953/54 and 1954/55 presented to the Lok Sabha today, the Committee drew particular attention to those outstandings and said the progress in effecting recoveries had been "slow and discouraging."

The Committee has also urged the Government to persuade the Pakistani Government to arrive at an early overall financial settlement (including settlement of the partion debt amounting to Rs. 300 crores due to India) as it had been pending for more than ten years.—PTI.

HEAVY RAINS IN BENGAL

POONA, August 16.

Following is the weather summary for tomorrow.

Yesterday's upper air cyclonic circulation persists over the north-west Bay of Bengal upto 3kms. A. S. L.

The monsoon has temporarily withdrawn from west and north-east Rajasthan.

Rainfall has been widespread in the Konkan and coastal Mysore and fairly widespread in sub-Himalayan West Bengal, west Madhya Pradesh, and Telangana.

It has occurred locally in the Bay Islands, Assam, Orissa, Vidarbha, coastal Andhra Pradesh, Rayalaseema, north Mysore and Kerala and at a few places in Chota Nagpur, east Uttar Pradesh, east Rajasthan, east Madhya Pradesh, Gujarat, Saurashtra and Kutch, Maharashtra and south Mysore. Very heavy falls have been reported from a number of stations in sub-Himalayan west bengal.

FORECAST VALID: until the evening of tomorrow: Rainfall will be widespread in the Konkan and coastal Mysore and fairly widespread in West Bengal, Orissa, south Madhya Pradesh and Vidarbha. It is likely to be local in the Bay Islands Assam, Chota Nagpur, north Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, coastal Andhra Pradesh, Telangana and Kerala and scattered over the rest of the country out side Rajasthan and the plains of the Punjab where weather will be mainly dry.—PTI.

Strong 'Quake Shock

MOBILE (Alabama), Aug. 16.

A strong earthquake shock was recorded Friday at Spring Hill College Observatory here.

A first shock was reported early Friday morning. A few hours later a new, more powerful shock was recorded.

Father Louis Eisele, seismologist at the College, said the epicentre of the second shock was probably situated in the southern Philippines.

He estimated the epicentre of the first shock as in the north Pacific, off the Soviet Kamchatka peninsula.—UPI-AFP.

Adoption Of Malayalam Recommended

TRIVANDRUM, August 16.

The official language committee appointed by the Government of Kerala has recommended adoption of Malayalam as official language at all levels of administration by 1965, it was learned today.

The committee, which submitted its report to the Government today, is understood to have suggested that to begin with Malayalam be introduced as the official language in departments like panchayat, which were in close contact with the masses in their day-to-day work.

The committee has also prepared a 10,000 word glossary of administrative terms in Malayalam to serve as a uniform guide for official purposes. The glossary is now being finalised and is expected to be ready in two months.

A spokesman of the committee said they had included universally accepted terms from English and other languages too in the glossary.

Besides Malayalam equivalents for English words, the glossary will also contain Hindi translation of Malayalam words.

This is being done, it is learned in response to a suggestion by the Union Government.

The report in Malayalam runs to about 50 pages.—PTI.

SUICIDE BID

Chronicle Correspondent

THANA Aug. 16.

Huseinmiya Abdul Rahiman Khan, aged 40, residing at village Shahabad near Belapur in Thana taluka, tried to stab himself in abdomen.

It is alleged that he was tired of life.

The police immediately took him to the Civil Hospital, Thana. His condition is said to be precarious.

SUBURBAN CRIME

Chronicle Correspondent

BANDRA, Aug. 16

THE Mahim police yesterday arrested Keshao Narayan and Govind Trimbak described as employees on the charge of theft of 6 yards of nylon fabric valued at Rs. 36 from New Era Fabric Private Ltd.

They were ordered to be released on bail at the Bandra Court.

★

Popalbai Jagannath was arrested by the Malad police yesterday on a charge of attempted theft of clothes.

He was ordered to be released on bail.

★

Ramchandra Ratnam was arrested on August 14 last on a charge of causing death of his wife Devibai and for attempting to murder his mother-in-law by stabbing her thrice.

According to the police who produced the accused at the Bandra Court before Mr. K. S. Dhurandhar.

He was ordered to be remanded into police custody.

★

Antony Kaitan--Fernandez and Swaram Govind Bhavad were arrested today by the Andheri police on a charge of house-breaking and theft of a radio valued at Rs. 200.

They were ordered to be released on bail.

★

Abdul Samad Abdul Aziz was arrested by the Andheri police on August 14 last on a charge of theft of a money purse and a wrist watch.

He was ordered to be released on bail.

★

Walter Alice Misquita was arrested by the Vile Parle police station on a charge of assault.

This is the first case picked up by the full fledged Vile Parle police station which commenced work on the Independence day.

The magistrate ordered him to be released on bail.

★

Dattaram Atmaram was arrested by the Santa Cruz police on August 14 on a charge of criminal breach of trust involving a gramophone valued at Rs. 90 which he was alleged to have borrowed from his friend and sold it.

He was ordered to be released on bail.

★

Anthony Marshal D'Souza, Shripat Hanumant Sawant and Ciril Dias were arrested by the Bandra police yesterday on a charge of assaulting a person with a dangerous weapon.

They were ordered to be released on bail.

★

Bachansingh Jayasingh was arrested by the Bandra police on August 14 on a charge of theft of a lady's wrist watch valued at Rs. 250.

He was ordered to be released on bail.

CONSTABLE DIES IN CREEK

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A 35-year-old constable attached to the Khandivli police station met a tragic death when he slipped and fell into a creek near Malad.

The deceased, Ramdas Patil, whose body was recovered last night, after an intensive search, was on duty and in uniform in that area, it was stated.

Police said that they did not suspect any foul play.

It was presumed that he slipped on some wet rocks and fell into the creek.

Throw Off Pak Yoke, Bakshi Urges

SRINAGAR, August 16.

Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed, Kashmir Premier, asserted here yesterday that the time was not far off when one million Kashmiris living under Pakistanis domination across the cease-fire line "will celebrate Independence Day like us."

In an Independence Day message broadcast by all India Radio, Srinagar, he said that "our brothren" on the other side of the truce line were passing their days in utter misery. He asked them to continue their struggle for freedom.

He assured them of "our full cooperation in their effort to throw off Pakistani yoke."—UPI.

DRIVE URGED TO END CASTEISM

WARDHA, August 16.

The Nagpur Pradesh Congress Committee has urged its active members to give all encouragements to inter-caste marriages. The circular letter addressed to the subordinate committees advises Congressmen to take the lead in this connection.

It looks upon inter-caste marriages as "an important means to away with the evils of Casteism."

Yet another circular appeals the Committees to help the Government in successful implementation of the prohibition and anti-corruption programmes.—H.S.

Bharati Festival Planned In Madras

MADRAS, August 16.

The Bharathi Festival will be celebrated on September 11 and 12 at Vani Mahal, Thyagarayanagar, Madras, under the auspices of the Bharathi Sangam.

Mr. M. Bhakthavatsalam State Home Minister will inaugurate the celebrations and Mr. K. Santhanam will preside. Eminent scholars will participate.

Besides meetings the programme includes staging of Bharathi's "Panchali Sapatham" on September 11 and Bharata Natyam the next day. A music competition of Bharathi songs will also be held.—UPI.

CYCLE FACTORY WORKERS OBSERVE HARTAL

BOMBAY, Saturday.

TWO thousand workers of the Hind Cycles factory at Worli today observed a 'hartal' to protest against police firing in Ahmedabad.

When the factory was opened this morning all the workers went in but shortly afterward rumours were spread that industrial workers in the city were observing hartal today to observe 'Maha Gujarat Day' and the workers came out.

Except this factory all other industrial concerns in the city worked normally today.

The Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti, Bombay, will observe 'Maha Gujarat' Day this evening by holding a public meeting at Shivaji Park.

A spokesman of the Samiti said that besides this, they had not arranged any programme in the city.

Bank Denied Licence

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Reserve Bank of India has served a notice on the Bank of Bhopal Ltd., Bhopal, informing the Bank that in terms of the first proviso to Sub-Section (2) of Section 22 of the Banking Companies Act, 1949, a licence to carry on banking business in India cannot be granted to it.

The issue of this notice makes it obligatory on the part of the Bank to cease transacting the business of banking as defined in Section 5(1)(B) of the Act, and it would not, therefore, be in order for it, among other things, to accept deposits of money from the public.

Pay Board For Kashmir

SRINAGAR, August 16.

To advise the Government on rationalising pay scales of Government employees, the Kashmir Government today appointed a four-member pay commission with Mr. Jialal Kilam, retired judge of State High Court, as chairman.

The commission will report in four months. Mr. Maheshwar Prasad, IAS, Secretary for Ladakh Affairs, will be member-secretary of the commission.

A 14-member advisory board for planning with the Premier Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed as chairman has also been appointed today.

Besides five cabinet ministers, Mr. G. L. Dogra, former Finance Minister (now a member of Democratic Group in the Assembly), Mr. Premnath Dogra, leader of Praja Parishad group in the State Assembly, presidents of Chambers Commerce in Jammu and Kashmir and Mr. G. Ahmed, a prominent businessman of the State, will be its members.

A 15-member food advisory board with the Premier as chairman was also announced. Among the members are Mr. G. M. Sadiq, leader of the Democratic group in the Assembly, Premnath Dogra, leader of the Praja Parishad group in the Assembly, and Sadar Dattar Singh, Development Advisor.

The Government has appointed two food procurement committees —one for Jammu and the other for Kashmir.—UPI.

AZAD KASHMIR 'AN ARMED CAMP'

SRINAGAR, August 16.

Seven out of eight Kashmiri Muslims who were arrested by the State police after having slipped into Kashmir Valley from "Azad Kashmir" a few days ago, were released here yesterday.

The eighth man is still under custody.

Giving a horrid picture of conditions prevailing in Pakistan-occupied part of the State, which they said compelled them to flee from that area, they said the whole of "Azad Kashmir" was an armed camp where "human life is churned up like mud on a busy highway and trodden under foot."

They said hunger stalked after men like shadow and with growing unemployment and political tyranny people felt their nerves cracking.

Kashmiri-speaking Muslims, they said, were living under the curse of Pakistani authorities and were targets of Pakistani tyranny.

"Dog kennels are better than apartments which were allotted to us while we lived in Pakistan-occupied Kashmir," they said, and added "let those who still have some illusions about Pakistan visit Pakistan-occupied Kashmir."—UPI.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Gunwantibai Ratilal, a 24-year-old woman, is reported to have ended her life by setting fire to her clothes after pouring kerosene oil yesterday.

She was residing at Bhuleshwar and was tired of her life as she was not keeping good health for some time, it was said.

Man Acquitted Of Murder

Chronicle Correspondent

THANA, August 16.

Mr. D .G. Gatane, the Additional Sessions Judge, Thana, acquitted Ram Tolaram of the offence of murder under S. 302 I.P.C.

The accused was committed to the Sessions by Mr. S. N. Pathak, first class judicial magistrate, Kalyan Camps.

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BOMBAY

7-45 Neena Shah 8-15 M P Wagh 12-00 Geet Malika 12-30 Mahila Mandal 13-40 Western Music.

18-15 S Tikekar 18-45 S S Qawwal and Party 19-00 Nalini Borker khayal 20-15 Neena Shah vocal 20-30 Sangeet Lahari 21-25 Abhay.

VARIATIONS

7-30 S S Qawwal and Party 7-45 S Tikekar 8-00 K Pitre vocal 8-45 Sangeet Shiksha 12-00 Gopha 12-30 Nalini Borkar 13-30 God Gani 13-50 Sugam Sangeet.

18-10 Kunda Pitre 18-30 For workers 20-30 Sandesh 21-30 Dhwani Chitra 22-00 M P Wagh.

HIGHLIGHTS

21-30 Bombay "A" BAMBAI RADIO VADYAVRINDA Rageshri aur Naghma Composed and conducted by D. Amel.

22-00 Bombay "B" MEENAL P. WAGH Khayal Yaman.

22-30 Bombay "B" B R DEODHAR Khayal Kedarnat aur Thumri.

RAJKOT

7-00 Mangal Swar 7-05 Archana 7-15 Ruprekha 7-30 Hafeez Ahmad Khan 7-45 Bajanvali 8-30 Sugam Sangeet 9-30 Swar Vahini 17-30 Hafeez Ahmad Khan 17-45 Swar Vahini 18-15 Sant Vani 21-25 Sugam Sangeet.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA

7-00 Prabhat Mangala 9-00 R Desai 9-30 Rang Rang Vadaliyan 9-15 Ramzankhan Qutabali 11-30 Vadya Trayi 11-45 Jagubai Shah 12-30 Geeto 12-45 Shastriya Sangeet 13-30 Swar Madhuri 13-45 Ajna Kalakar 18-05 J Nayak 20-30 Hamid Hussain.

POONA

7-00 Prabhat Vandan 7-15 Laxmi Shankar 7-45 Sugam Sangeet 8-18 Subaddha Sangeet 8-45 N Wagle 13-15 Sugam Sangeet 18-00 Tantrakari 18-30 Mishra Sangeet 20-15 Lobha Asava 21-30 Dhwanichitra 21-40 University Forum 22-00 Sangeet Sabha.

MADRAS

6-50 Swagatam 7-30 P Leela 13-00 Akashwani Vadya Goshti 13-30 Geetamanjari 13-50 Geetamalika 14-10 Akashvani Records 17-30 M Kannan 18-15 Kadambam.

VARIATIONS

7-15 Papa Malar 8-15 Pouchingam 8-30 Suprabhatam 17-30 Bach 18-05 Pranth Vartalu 21-15 U N Speaks 21-45 K G Subramaniam.

RADIO CEYLON

7-00 Good morning 7-30 BBC news 7-45 Favourites 8-00 Requests 9-00 Story hour 9-15 Remembered Yesterday 9-30 Trend show 9-45 Quiet corner.

6-10 Silver screen 6-30 BBC news 6-40 Home news 6-45 South Sea 7-30 Cocktail time 7-45 Music round the world 8-00 HI-FI 8-30 Favourites 9-00 On Wings of song 9-30 Music to remember 10-00 Greetings prog.

BBC GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

(9-30 to 18-15—16.97m 9-30 to 18-15—13.92m.)

9-30 From the Editorials 9-45 Composer of the week 9-45 Commonwealth of song 10-30 Sunday Service 11-00 News 11-15 Sports round-up 11-30 Take it from here 12-00 World Premiere 12-15 For Children 14-15 Concerto Hancock half-hour 15-40 Music from the Continent 16-15 London forum 16-45 Sandy Macpherson 17-45 Chis Cowley 18-09 Home news from Britain.

LONDON CALLING ASIA:— (16.91m) 13-15 Equality 13-30 Asian Club.

VOA:—25,26 and 42,19 metres

Hindi—8-30 to 9 p.m. (Repeated 10-30 to 11 p.m.) Stamp Club —The new Brussels Fair Stamp. American Popular Music news

English—8-00 to 8-30 p.m. (Repeated 10 to 10-30 p.m.) News Press Conference USA.

State Legislature Review

BOMBAY, Saturday.

From Monday, August 18, A.I.R. Bombay, will broadcast reviews in Gujarati and Marathi of the proceedings of the State Legislatures daily except on holidays at 9-15 p.m. on Bombay "A" and "B" respectively.

DISTURBANCES

The Kodaikanal Observatory today reported that moderate to severe magnetic and ionospheric disturbances are likely between August 16 and 21.—PTI.

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Nehru Defends Banaras 'Varsity Bill

Government Cannot Go Back On Mudaliar Report

NEW DELHI, August 16.

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU today strongly defended the main recommendations of the Mudaliar Committee on the Banaras Hindu University and said that the Government had no other alternative but to accept these recommendations.

Mr. Nehru who was intervening in the debate on the University ordinance and the bill replacing the ordinance said: "I submit that the bill as introduced is not only the right course, the only course, but there is no other way out. There is no other possible course which we can possibly take in this matter." (cheers).

The Prime Minister said that if at this stage, the Government had not accepted the recommendations, the Banaras Hindu University could not go on.

It might have dragged on but after all that had happened, it could not function adequately.

'MILDER WAY'

He said that the Government had tried to incorporate the recommendations of the Committee in the ordinance first and then in the bill in a "somewhat milder way of approach" than what the Committee had suggested.

The Committee had gone further and wanted the "whole thing to be scrapped."

"Now what has been done, it should be remembered, is a temporary expedient to pass over a provisional period so that the House may consider it fully later in a measure to amend the Act (Banaras Hindu University Act).

"It is a temporary expedient to cover this hiatus. It may exist for six months or eight months or a year before a new amending bill is framed.

"For the moment certain steps have been taken for the University to carry on during this intervening period."

SENTIMENT NECESSARY

Mr. Nehru said it was obvious that everyone in the House was greatly interested and concerned and anxious about the present and the future of this great institution.

"It happens to be in Banaras and rightly so, if I may say so, because whatever virtues and failings Banaras may have, it is one of the most ancient centres of India's culture, and rightly it was considered an all India centre and an all India university.

"Now if a measure of sentiment comes in, in considering this problem, it is not surprising.

"It is right that we should feel a little sentimental about some matters though sentiment could not override reason and a logical and objective approach to such a problem.

"It is a well known fact that things have not been satisfactory in this University for a considerable time. Some of the ablest of our citizens in this country had had intimate dealings with his University and the like.

"We have the record of their opinions. Many of us also, though not possessing intimate knowledge, have some knowledge of what was happening and we were unhappy.

"There were repeated demands for an inquiry. Among those who made such a demand was a colleague in this House, Mr. Govind Malaviya, when he was associated in closer capacity with that University.

The demands had been made because things were not considered to be functioning properly and correctly, because it was stated repeatedly that there were pressure groups pushing the University this way and that way.

COMPETENT BOARD

Mr. Nehru said that the Government was not quite competent to go into the internal organisation of the University. In such matters, the Government could only appoint a competent committee according to the rules.

"I submit that the Committee that was appointed was as good a committee as could have been appointed for this purpose."

He said that the chairman of the Committee, Dr. Lakshmanaswami Mudaliar, apart from being a very eminent educationist was a person who, to his personal knowledge, was a very strict believer in the autonomy of a university.

"In fact, Dr. Mudaliar had told him once or twice in another connection that what the Government proposed to do amounted to interference with the autonomy of a university.

The Government then had changed its stand to some extent because of his (Dr. Mudaliar's) criticism.

"I am mentioning this fact because more than any one in this House, he (Dr. Mudaliar) believes in the autonomy of a university. Now if a man like that makes a suggestion which happens to be an infringement for the time being, of the autonomy of the Banaras Hindu University, it has a much greater importance and value than if perhaps somebody else had made it."

SLIGHTLY VARIED

The Prime Minister said that this Committee was "very very far from what might be called a governmental committee." It was a completely independent committee to decide as it liked.

He said that a Member had said that the Committee set up its office outside the University and did not visit the University campus. But his information was that the members of the Committee did visit the University as individuals.

It was his belief that the Committee had deliberately set up its office outside the campus to work quietly and in peace away from any kind of demonstrations.

"Anyhow, this completely independent and impartial and highly competent Committee, appointed by the Government, comes to a certain conclusion and the Government considers it.

"I would like this House to consider what would happen if the Government had the temerity not to accept the recommendations of this Committee."

Mr. Nehru said that the Government could not justify its non-acceptance of the report on the ground that it sought to interfere with the autonomy of the University after seeing all that had been stated about it.

"I submit it would have been impossible for us to adopt that attitude and not to accept the report. In fact, we have slightly varied it. The committee has gone much further than this ordinance or this bill.

DIFFICULT

Mr. Nehru said that the President in his capacity as visitor of the Banaras Hindu University had appointed this Committee.

"This House may reject something put forward by the Government. The House is wiser than the Government.

"The Government does not pretend to be all wise but where we have this distinguished Committee to consider a matter not from any party or governmental point of view but from the point of view of purely education, purely the good of the Banaras Hindu University, then it becomes exceedingly difficult and very unwise for anyone to say that its recommendations be thrown overboard."

CANT UNSCRAMBLE

Mr. Nehru said that a point had been made about some inaccuracies that had crept into the report. He admitted that some "minor inaccuracies" were there in the report.

It might be also due to some carelessness on the part of the members also.

"I am not not here to support every word, every phrase of the report. I am here to support the main bulk of the report, the main recommendations of the report.

"This has been embodied in our ordinance and in this bill. So I say, if we had not done that, where would we have been, the Government facing this House, facing the country, and where would the Banaras Hindu University have been after all this?

'Is it conceivable, after this report has come out and been publisned, that we should do nothing and just say "carry on"?

'I really cannot conceive now the Banaras Hindu University would have carried on and how any decent man would have gone there as Vice-Chancellor or in any other capacity. Sometimes you cannot go back, you cannot unscramble an omelette."

The Prime Minister emphatically declared that any going back would have meant the "ruin" of the university after all that had been published, and after repeated demands had been made by successive Vice-Chancellors for an inquiry.

INEVITABLE

He said that even the distinguished chairman of the University Grants Commission and other people who knew something about this job and who were not interested in this individual or that individual, this group or that group, had come to the firm conclusion, a conclusion much firmer and stronger than his own or that of the Minister of Education, that the affairs of the University needed to be put on a better footing.

"Again I put it to the House what exactly would have happened if the Government had rejected this report. On what ground and how would the Government have justified it to Parliament and the country.

"I submit we could not have done so. The result (of such a decision) would have been confusion in the educational world, not only in the Banaras Hindu University but other universities in India also."

Mr. Nehru said that with all facts having come out, it became inevitable to go further ahead and accept the report in some form, might be some slightly modified form, and put things right or to endeavour to put things right.—PTI.

BILL GOES TO COMMITTEE

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16.

Mrs. Sucheta Kripalani, (Congress-Delhi) a member of the Committee took strong exception to the remark made by a member that the report was "partisan."

The Committee, she said, was not concerned with any political party, and it was wrong on the part of any member to make such insinuations.

It was absolutely incorrect to say that she did not stand by this report. "I stand by every word of the report", she said.

The situation in the Banaras University was "scandalous", and if similar conditions prevailed in other universities, then it was a matter of heart-searching.

Mr. Ram Singh Jadva (Soc.-U.P.) asked for the circulation of the bill to elicit information.

DESHMUKH'S OPINION

Replying to the debate Dr. K. L. Shrimali, Minister for Education, said there was full justification for issuing the ordinance because Government did not want to destroy the university.

He said the report of the Mudaliar Committee was shown to Mr. C. D. Deshmukh, chairman of the University Grants Commission, who fully agreed with the report, and wanted the Government to take immediate action. Mr. Deshmukh, added he was disgusted with the manner in which the university was being run.—UPI.

FIVE HELD FOR PILFERING RAIL GOODS

MADRAS, August 16.

Five persons were taken into custody today by the assistant security officer, Southern Railway, for pilfering railway materials from the metre gauge store.

The arrests were made while stolen iron rails were being transported in bullock carts.—PTI.

Hon. Presidency Magistrates Courts

BOMBAY, Saturday

Five courts of honorary presidency magistrates will start functioning in Greater Bombay from August 18. They will be located at the Esplanade Courts Building, the Mazagaon Courts Building, the Girgaon Courts Building, the Dadar Courts Building and at the Bandra Courts Building (Ghod Bunder Road).

North American children enjoy a traditional Christmas-morning customs as they gather 'round the gaily-trimmed tree and stocking-hung fireplace to find the gifts placed there for them. This, and other scenes in full colour, titled "A time of joy" are shown in a series of five charming greeting cards designed and donated by Fritz Busse of Stuttgart to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

A GRATEFUL, LITTLE HEART INSPIRED UNICEF CARD FUND

NEW DELHI, August 16.

A TRUCK-LOAD of milk — a piece of glass — the grateful heart of a little girl — out of these was born the UNICEF Greeting Card Fund and the first of the delightfully gay greeting cards which every year brighten the days of millions of people.

It all began 12 years ago with Jitka Samkova, a small girl in Czechoslovakia. The town where Jitka lived had seen drought, famine and the devastation of invading armies. The children were hungry and sick.

Some had tuberculosis, other little bodies were crippled and wasted for lack of proper medical care.

Into this town one day some 12 years ago there came a truck loaded with milk—enough milk for all the children.

It also carried food, medicine and public health equipment, supplies which had been sent by UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, as part of its programme to help war-torn countries care for their needy children.

So the hungry were fed, the sick and crippled were treated and pre-natal care was given to expectant mothers that their children might have an opportunity to live.

All the children were tested for tuberculosis infection and those found free were vaccinated with preventive vaccine.

JITKA WAS ONE OF THE FORTUNATE ONES GIVEN TUBERCULOSIS PROTECTION, ALTHOUGH IT WAS TOO LATE FOR MANY OF HER FRIENDS.

One day, after school, the children talked with their teacher about making a few drawings that would express their thanks to UNICEF. Then they went to work.

Painting on glass because there was no paper, Jitka painted a picture of the sun shining down on a group of colourfully dressed children dancing around a maypole.

Jitka said: "It means joy, going round and round. And the wreath at the top of the maypole shows that the line of children being helped is endless."

Her colourful painting was one of nine in her school that were sent to Prague for entry in a contest. Jitka's was the one chosen to be used as a poster at all UNICEF-aided feeding centres throughout Czechoslovakia.

In 1949, it became the first UNICEF greeting card and was sold around the world for the benefit of the Fund which inspired it. Jitka's has been the only card designed by a child.

FAMOUS ARTISTS

Since 1949, the world's great artists have donated their paintings as designs for the UNICEF cards which are sold not only to convey greetings but to help little children to a life free from disease and hunger.

The UNICEF gallery of fine artists includes: French-impressionist Raoul Dufy; world-renowned Henri Matisse; the British team of LeWitt-Him; French illustrator Edy Legrand; India's Jamini Roy, Switzerland's Hans Erni, Saul Steinberg and Ludwig Bemelmans of the United States.

THE OFFICIAL UNITED NATIONS CARD FOR 1958 HAS BEEN CREATED BY KEIKO MINAMI, A JAPANESE ARTIST NOW LIVING IN PARIS.

In commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, UNICEF is offering a special card in celebration of the event.

Dutch-born American citizen Leo Lionni is the designer of this greeting card titled "Human Rights," which is the artist's interpretation of the Declaration's Article I.

All UNICEF cards are available without imprinted greetings for use as note paper or holiday gifts. Both cards and notepaper may be ordered by cheque or money order from UNICEF Area Office for India, Afghanistan and Ceylon, Patiala House, New Delhi; and leading stationers in India.—U. N. INFORMATION.

Collegians Gatecrash

PATNA, August 16.

The onward journey of the 400 Down Moghulserai-Patna passenger train had to be cancelled at Arrah yesterday due to overcrowding and obstructions offered by young football enthusiasts who wanted to come down to Patna to witness a match between Mohun Bagan and Patna Eleven on the occasion of the Independence Day.

About twelve hundred students, mostly collegians, it is stated, boarded the train when it reached Arrah station at 11-24 a.m.

Over four hundred of them climbed to the roof or hung on the footboards. The Railway authorities considered it too risky to start the train in the circumstances and cancelled its onward journey.

Other passengers of the train had to come to Patna later by the 12 Down Delhi-Howrah Express and the 40 Down Janata trains.

All down trains ran late yesterday because of this incident.

The Down Moghulserai-Patna passenger train was later brought to Dinapur for fueling and then sent back to Moghulserai.—PTI.

Another Kerala Clash

KOTTAYAN, Aug. 16.

One person was killed and five others sustained injuries in a clash on Thursday night between two rival groups in Vengathanam estate at Kundakkayam in the high ranges, according to reports reaching here today.

Sticks and letal weapons are reported to have been rerely used by both the groups.

The injured persons were admitted to Kanjirapally Government hospital and their condition is stated to be serious.

One person had been taken into custody by police in this connection.—PTI.

According to official information in Trivandrum, the one killed and four of the injured were pro-Communists and the fifth injured a Revolutionary Socialist Party worker.—PTI.

Trams in Calcutta and Howrah were off the streets for the fifth day today with no move in sight for a settlement of the strike of about 10,000 workers.

MOVE TO PROBE GROWTH OF MONOPOLIES

NEW DELHI, August 16.

THE Lok Sabha today had an inconclusive debate on the Kerala Communist member Mr. P. Kunhan's resolution suggesting the appointment of a parliamentary committee to examine the operations of "monopolistic concerns" and recommend measures "to curb their powers and activities."

Mr. Kunhan alleged that a handful of managing agencies were controlling the textile, sugar, coal, tea, iron and steel and cement industries in the country.

Government's policies, he said, ran counter to the letter and spirit of the constitution which had guaranteed economic and social equality to all citizens.

Mr. Bimal Comar Ghose (PSP—West Bengal) did not think monopoly conditions prevailed in the country in the industrial sector, but thought there was a case for preventing the growth of economic power in the hands of a few.

Mr. S. M. Banerjee (Independent—U.P.) who supported the resolution warned against allowing too much foreign capital in the country to form "combines" with Indian capital, while Ranbir Singh Chaudhuri (Congress—Punjab) cited the nationalisation of life insurance to deny the mover's allegation that Government were encouraging the growth of monopolies.—PTI.

Woman Robbed In Kalyan

Chronicle Correspondent

KALYAN, August 16.

A daring daylight robbery was committed today at about twelve on the Bhiwandi Road near Shivaji Chowk which is a busy centre.

A middle-aged woman was coming from the temple near the Shivaji Chowk and when she reached Mahavir Silk Mill one person came from backside and caught hold of her neck and snatched away her Mangalsutra and gold chain and fled away.

Meanwhile she raised an alarm but culprit had escaped. Police were informed who are inquiring into.

DP's Perform Vanishing Trick

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16.

THE Rehabilitation Finance Administration is faced with "a gloomy picture" so far as recovery of loans advanced to East Pakistan displaced persons is concerned, according to the latest report of the Public Accounts Committee presented to Parliament today.

The report said that out of about Rs. 328 lakhs advanced as loans to East Pakistan DPs, chances of recovery of Rs. 114 lakhs from untraceable borrowers who had either gone underground or fled away to Pakistan and certain other categories of persons "are almost nil."

Chances of recovering Rs. 162 lakhs given to bona fide businessmen or industrialists "who are struggling" also did not appear to be bright.

Thus the R. F. Administration was bound to be faced very soon with "heavy, bad or irrecoverable debts."

Apart from the loss of principal, the R.F.A. had to pay interest to the Union Government at three per cent on money advanced by it.

Expressing its "grave concern" over this position, the report urged Government to devise suitable measures in consultation with the West Bengal Government "to retrieve the loss as far as possible."—PTI.

Donations Sought To P. M.'s Fund

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16

Mr. Nehru has issued an Independence Day appeal for contributions to the Prime Minister's National Relief Fund, which is now nearly exhausted.

The message said: "On this anniversary of our Independence, I would like to appeal to all our people for contributions to the Prime Minister's National Relief Fund. Our country is unfortunately afflicted by natural calamities and other disasters bring unhappiness and misery to vast numbers of people.

The Prime Minister's National Relief Fund has played some effective part in helping those who suffer from such calamities all over the country. It has been privileged to receive generous contributions not only from within India but also from abroad.

"The fund is now nearly exhausted and is unable to meet the frequent demands being made upon it.

I am, therefore, appealing again for contributions for this fund.—PTI.

STARVATION DEATHS

ALLAHABAD, Aug. 16.

Mr. Raj Narain Singh, leader of the Socialist Group in the U.P. Legislative Assembly, addressing the local pressmen here this afternoon said that the reports received by him revealed that nearly three hundred persons had died of starvation in Deoria district alone during the last six or seven months.

Mr. Singh arrived here this morning from Lucknow on his way to Deoria to join the Satyagraha movement started there by the Socialist Party on August 9 to protest against the Government's failure to solve the food problem.—UPI.

Meeting Put Off

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The meetings of the Integration Committee for Primary Education which were to be held at Baroda on August 20 and at Ahmedabad on August 21, 22 and 23 for inviting witnesses for oral evidence and meeting the chairmen of school boards and the presidents of municipalities have been postponed, says a Press note.

Bill To Enforce Weights Standard

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A BILL to provide for the enforcement of standard weights and measures in Bombay State and for matters connected therewith has been published in the Bombay Government Gazette dated August 9.

The Bill seeks to replace the Bombay Weights and Measurements (Enforcement) Ordinance, 1958, issued by the Governor last month. The Ordinance was issued as it was necessary to take preliminary steps in advance of the date of enforcement of metric system of weights and measures and as the Legislature was not in session.

According to the statement of objects and reasons of the Bill, the Standards of Weights and Measures Act, 1956, was passed by Parliament to establish standards of weights and measures based on the metric system. The said Act will come into force in specified fields on October 1, 1958.

This requires the enactment of complementary legislation for enforcement of weights and measures by the State.

The Bill provides for the enforcement of standard weights and measures. The Central Government will supply to the State sets of standard weights and measures in pursuance of subsection (2) of section 15 of the Standards of Weights and Measures Act.

These are called reference standards. As the reference standards will not be available for testing weights and measures in actual use, it is considered necessary to prepare and maintain two other sets of standards, namely, secondary standards and working standards.

The use of any weights or measures other than standard weights or measures is prohibited and any contract or dealing not made according to the standard weights and measures will be void.

Provision has been made for verification and stamping of weights and measures. The Government will appoint inspectors of weights and measures for the verification of weights and measures and weighing and measuring instruments.

Manufacturers, repairers and traders of weights or measures or weighing or measuring instruments will be licensed. Penalties have been prescribed for all acts which involve breach of the provisions of the Act.

14 Deaths

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Fourteen bodies were removed to the city Coroner's Court during the last 14 hours from different parts of the city.

Of these three were of those who died in railway accidents at three different stations.

The other three were removed to the city morgue from three different mohallas.

They are said to have ended their life by burning.

Three cases were of drowning in the sea.

The remaining were found on road side.

NEED FOR UNITY STRESSED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister of Bombay, yesterday called upon people to work hard for the unity and progress of the country and sink their differences on grounds of caste, creed and language.

The Chief Minister, who was speaking as the chief guest at the Independence Day celebrations organised by the Bombay Mutton Dealers' Association at Bandra, here, last night, said that the unity of hearts among the people was the greatest security and guarantee for the country's freedom.

Mr. Habib Abdulla welcomed the Chief Minister.

Mr. P. G. Kher, M. L. A. proposed a vote of thanks.

Nehru's Gift To Kerala Flood Victims

TRIVANDRUM, Aug. 16.

Prime Minister Nehru has contributed a sum of Rs. 12,000 for relief work in the flood-stricken areas of Central Kerala.

The Chief Minister of Kerala has sent to the Prime Minister a detailed note on the extent of the havoc and damage to life and property caused by the sudden floods in the Pampa, Muvattupuzha, Thodupuzha and Kallada rivers in the first week of August.—PTI.

The industrial dispute between the Municipal Corporation of Greater Bombay and its executive staff has been referred by the Government of Bombay for adjudication to the Industrial Tribunal of Mr. M. R. Meher.

NANDA ASSURES OIL WORKERS

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16.

THE Union Labour Minister Mr. Gulzari Lal Nanda will call a conference of the representatives of the four oil companies in India, namely, Burmah-Shell, Standard Vacuum, Caltex and Indo-Burma Oil Companies, within a week in New Delhi to discuss the charter of demands submitted by the All India Petroleum Workers Federation, according to delegation of the Federation which met the minister today.

The Working Committee of the All India Petroleum Workers Federation passed a resolution on August 11 calling upon all petroleum workers to go on one-day token strike on September 5, unless the oil companies conceded the Federation's main demand for the appointment of a National Tribunal to consider the workers' demands.

Other demands of the Federation include standardisation of wage structure, uniform increase of 25 percent of the existing wages and bonus of seven months' basic salary.

After meeting the Labour Minister, Mr. G. Sundaram, president of the Federation, who led the delegation told a Press conference that the Minister had assured the delegation that he would discuss the issue with the representatives of the oil companies within a week and also consult the State Labour Ministers before the Government took any step on the workers' demands.

Explaining the oil men's demands, Mr. Sundaram said the Federation had waited eight months without a response from the companies.

The Federation claims to represent about twenty thousand workers.—PTI.

Kalyan Observes Hartal

Chronicle Correspondent

KALYAN, August 16.

Kalyan city observed complete hartal today called by the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti as a protest against the police firings in Ahmedabad and other places in Gujarat.

A procession was taken out in the morning and a public meeting was held in the evening and speeches were delivered criticising the action of the police in firing on the unarmed public.

V. N. Adarkar

NEW DELHI, August 16.

Prof. V. N. Adarkar, Director, J. J. Institute of Commercial Art, Bombay, has been elected chairman of the All-India Board of Technical Studies in applied art vice Mr. D. P. Roy Choudhury, who has retired.

This board is one of the seven boards of the All-India Council of Technical Education under the Ministry of Scientific Research and Cultural Affairs.—UPI.

The President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad being shown some of the valuable manuscripts at the Saraswathi Mahal Library Tanjore, when he visited the place recently. The Library is known for its rich collection of ancient manuscripts. On the extreme left is Mr. Kamraj Nadar, Chief Minister of Madras.

Philippines Rocked

MANILA, August 16.

An earthquake the strongest in recent years shook southern Philippines this morning.

The quake was also felt at Manajao Island where volcano erupted twice in the last ten years.

The Meteorological Bureau estimated that the epicentre of the earthquake was about 300 kilometres south of the southern-most tip of the Philippines. So far, there have been no reports of death or damage.—UPI-AFP.

'QUAKE ROCKS WEST IRAN

TEHERAN, Aug. 16

An earthquake in western Iran yesterday killed between two and eight people, according to unofficial reports here today.

It damaged several villages in the Kermanshah area where some 1,400 people were killed in an earthquake last year.—Reuter.

MAN WANTED IN KHAN SAHIB CASE HELD

SANGRAR (Punjab), August 16.

A special police party today arrested one Pakistani national, Ziaul Haq reportedly wanted in Dr. Khan Sahib murder case.

Twenty-seven-year-old Ziaul Haq close associate of Alama Mashruqi crossed the border illegally on the date Dr Khan Sahib was assassinated and got shelter at Malerkotla.

Malerkotla is believed to be a stronghold of Pakistan spies and the Union Government has appointed special Intelligence staff to check saboteurs at Malerkotla.

Ziaul Haq has been taken to Ludhiana by police and Pakistan Government had been informed of the arrest.—UPI.

STOP PRESS

TRAIN DERAILS

CALCUTTA, Aug. 16.

A third class bogie and a brake van of Adra (420 Down) of the South-Eastern Railway were derailed near railway cabin of Adra railway station, about 30 miles from Assansol at about 5 p.m. on Saturday, according to a message received in Calcutta.—UPI.

DAVIS CUP

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.

The United States led the Argentine two-nil, in the Davis Cup Final American Zone when Ham Richardson beat the Argentine captain, Enrique Morea 6/1, 6/2, 7/9, 6/2 in the resumed second singles here today.

Richardson was leading Morea 6/1, 6/2, 4/5 on Friday when a thunderstorm stopped their match.—UPI-AFP.

FINANCE CHRONICLE

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, August 16.

The Bullion market was steady today with moderate buying.

At the opening Shravan silver was quoted at Rs. 184-10 while business in forward gold was done at Rs. 107-10.

In view of supplies being limited, there is increased demand for gold.

GOLD SHRAVAN: opened at Rs. 107-7-6, highest Rs. 107-13, lowest Rs. 107-7-6 and close Rs. 107-11.

GOLD BHADARVA: opened at Rs. 107-5, highest Rs. 107-10, lowest Rs. 107-5 and close Rs. 107-8-6.

SILVER SHRAVAN: opened at Rs. 184-9, highest Rs. 184-11, lowest Rs. 184-7 and close Rs. 184-11.

SILVER BHADARVA: opened at Rs. 185-4, highest Rs. 185-7, lowest Rs. 185-1 and close Rs. 185-6.

Indore Silver

INDORE, August 16.

Silver opening 184-11 highest 185-6 lowest 184-11 closing 184-15-6. —UPI.

Madras Bullion

MADRAS, August 16.

Gold Mysore 110-4 Gold Moosa 108-8 Silver 188 Sovereign 72-8 —UPI.

Calcutta Bullion

CALCUTTA August 16.

Silver bullion open 181-11 high 181-14 low 181-7 close 181-7.

Silver Tici closed 181-8.

Gold acid 104-4.

Silver arrival eight offtake eight bars.

Gold arrival 1.000 offtake 1.000 tolas.—UPI.

Produce Market

BOMBAY, August 16.

Reports of favourable rains in Saurashtra induced moderate selling in groundnuts and in private were quoted at Rs. 161-12.

Groundnuts opened at Rs. 162-8 against the last close at Rs. 162-14 and after being quoted at Rs. 162-12 steadied at Rs. 162-8. August delivery was quoted at Rs. 192-8. New crop December was placed at Rs. 32-14.

Castorseeds opened at Rs. 156-4. New crop was done at Rs. 157-8.

Linseed was quoted at Rs. 33-12 cottonseeds September were quoted at Rs. 119-8 and new crop at Rs. 102-8.

GROUNDNUTS: Quality Rs 39-4 Bold Rs 38-12 Madras Rs 39-4 August Rs 37-12 January Rs 38-14.

CASTORSEEDS: Madras Rs 31-2 Kanpur Rs 30 Gujarat Rs 31-2.

LINSEED: Rs 32-12 March Rs 32-14.

KHURSANI SEEDS: Ready Rs 33 Kardi Ready Rs 20-8.

OILS: Groundnuts Ready Rs 20-2 Sept Rs 19-12 October Rs 19-4 December Rs 17-10.

LINSEED OIL: Ready Rs 17-4.

CASTOR OIL: Commercial Rs 15-14 BSS Rs 17-3.

CASTORSEED SEPT: Opened at Rs 156.37 highest Rs 156.62 lowest Rs 155.75 and close Rs 155.87.

CASTORSEEDS MAY: Opened at Rs 157.25 highest Rs 157.50 lowest Rs 156.50 and close Rs 156.75.

GROUNDNUTS AUG: Opened at Rs 192.50 highest Rs 193 lowest Rs 192.50 and close Rs 193.

GROUNDNUTS FEB: Opened at Rs 162.62 highest Rs 163 lowest Rs 162.50 and close Rs 162.87.

COTTONSEEDS SEPT: Opened at Rs 119.50 highest Rs 119.50 lowest Rs 119.50 and close Rs 119.50.

COTTONSEEDS FEB: Opened at Rs 102.50 highest Rs 103 lowest Rs 102.50 and close Rs 102.50.

LINSEED SEPT: Opened at Rs 33.62 highest Rs 33.75 lowest Rs 33.44 and close Rs 33.44.

Madras Oilseeds

MADRAS, August 16

G nut 184 Oil ready 340 Waida 330.50 Sept 332.50 Oct 325.50 Castor oil 325 Gingelly seed 62 Gingelly oil 19.50 Coconut oil 38 —UPI.

Nagpur Seeds

NAGPUR August 16

Groundnutseeds 34.50 Linseed 24 Tilseed 34.50 Cottonseed 112 G nut oil 53 G nut oil 61 Til oil 76 Coconut oil 87.50.—UPI

OTHER MARKETS

BOMBAY August 16.

PEPPERS: Ready Rs 87 Bhadarva delivery Rs 580 to 590 Aso Rs 585 to 595.

COCONUT OIL: Ready Rs 28-4 August Rs 28-6.

COPRA: Rajapur Rs 520 Alleppy Rs 460 Office Copra Colombo Rs 450 Ginger Rs 38.

CLOVES: Rs 710 Cassia Rs 470 Camphor Rs 12.00 Mercury Rs 3700.

Sugar Rs 105 to Rs. 115.

Art Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, Aug. 16.

40x2 STAPLE FIBRE AUG

BOMBAY Aug. 16.

Opening	726
Highest	732
Lowest	726
Close	728

40x2 STAPLE FIBRE OCT

Opening	744
Highest	746
Lowest	743
Close	745

Ready 120 Japan	6	6 0
Ready 150 Japan	6	6 0
Ready 120 Italy	6	11 0
Ready 150 Italy	6	10 0

Hessian Markets

BOMBAY August 16.

Ready 45x11 NP	52
D W 40x28 NP	95
Hessian 40x7½ NP	38
Hessian 40x10 NP	49
B. Twill 44x26½	Rs. 114
Liverpool 44x26½	Rs 125
Twine (B. Mraund)	Rs 45

PROFIT FOR PAK STATE BANK

Chronicle Correspondent

KARACHI August 16.

The Government of Pakistan has benefited to the extent of over three crores of rupees on account of the profit of the State Bank of Pakistan for the year ending March 31.

During this period the State Bank earned a net profit of Rs 3.45 crores and after paying a maximum permissible dividend of 5 pc to the shareholders amounting to 15 lakhs the balance of Rs 3.30 crores have been made over to the Government of Pakistan.

Foreign Commercial News

Mild Rally In N. Y. Cotton On Technical Consideration

NEW YORK, August 15.

THE New York cotton futures market closed steady, seven points higher to 14 points lower.

Prices fluctuated narrowly today in a quiet session. Early small losses were soon replaced by a mild rally which was based largely on technical considerations.

Some support was attracted to the current crop months on the recognition that the average of the 14 spot cotton markets was under the loan level.

But distant 1959 positions dipped somewhat on moderate selling though partly rallied later in the day. However traders moved cautiously, preferring to await Senate action on the house-approved Farm Bill.

Thereafter prices fluctuated irregularly in a narrow range, with weekend evening up in the forward positions providing the only incident. Sales were estimated at 45,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL QUIET

Cotton futures opened quiet and steady for both contracts. Sellers were reserved awaiting details of the compromise Farm Bill passed by the United States House. Values hardened with trade C covering in the near months, and latterly with some replacement buying attributed to American account. The midday close was steady.

Sudan morning close was quiet. Values tended to rule easier during fairly active afternoon trading. American buying and selling were about evenly balanced but light hedging in both contracts reduced prices from the best levels and the market closed steady.

The Sudan contract closed quiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

October	35.69
December	36.00
March	36.30
May	36.31
Middling Spot	36.40
Oct highest at 11-36 a.m.	35.78
Lowest at 10-33 a.m.	35.65

NEW ORLEANS

October	35.70
December	35.99
March	36.28
May	36.25
Middling Spot	36.10

Wall Street Quiet

NEW YORK, August 15.

Wall Street closed easy with a broad front of losses ranging to a dollar or so and a few wider movements. This morning the market was just mildly unsettled by the rise in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco discount rate to two per cent. Selling increased somewhat but the market showed no worse than a fair representation of mostly fractional declines.

While investor confidence in the market's internal health was said to have been strengthened by the ability of the market to absorb offerings readily, rallies from the lows were largely feeble and short-lived.

There was further good demand for low priced motors but changes were negligible. Attracting support at times to the group was a forecast of improved United States car sales next year and reports of higher retail sales of 1958 model cars in the first ten days of August.

In late dealings however some increase in weekend profit-taking and other selling sent the market to new lows for the day.

Among the few wider movers Allied Chemical and Du Pont were both down over two dollars while Kenecott copper extended its decline to 3½ dollars.

WALL STREET QUOTATIONS

American Telephone and Telegraph 181-1/4.

Anaconda Copper 50-1/2.

Chase National Bank 52.

General Electrics 64.

General Motors 43-5/8.

International Nickel 84.

National Bank 67-1/2.

Central and Road 18-1/2.

Scony Vacuum 47-7/8.

Texas Company 71-1/2.

Union Carbide 108-3/8.

U.S. Steel 70-3/8.

Western Union 24.

Goodyear Tyre 88-1/2.

Ford Motors 42-1/2.

Total number of shares which changed hands on Wall Street during the day was 2,960,000.

US Steel highest 71-5/8 lowest 70-3/8.

Chicago Grains

CHICAGO, August 15.

Grain futures were mixed in moderately active dealings with prices fractionally either side of the previous close, partly reflecting scattered evening up for over the week-end.

Some support was attracted by reports that heavy hail and thunder storm with high winds struck Northern Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa during the night. It was indicated the storm did damage to growing crops. The rest of the grain belt reported mostly clear and warm weather. Exporters purchased wheat against actual and prospective export business with Yugoslavia taking 450,000 bushels of red wheat and Brazil requesting exporters to offer up to 5,600,000 bushels of wheat on August 21.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO August 15.

Sept	184-1/8
December	190-1/2
March	195-1/2
May	195-3/8

Foreign Pepper Markets

NEW YORK, August 15.

Black pepper market drifted lower today as sellers shaded asking levels in an effort to stimulate lagging grinder interest. Activity remained virtually at a standstill, however. Malabar lampong spot was quoted at 27-1/4, awaiting release at 27, afloats at 27 to 26-1/2, Lampong at 26-1/2. Telicherry spot was quoted at 28. Muntok white spot and awaiting release at 42, afloats at 41 to 40. Aug. shipments at 38-3/8 and sellers exdock New York. Lampong Aug. shipment was quoted at 26. Muntok at 38 sellers cif New York.

In later dealings the market was quiet with prices unchanged. Sarawak spot price it is now understood that no offers were available at present but quotation will be resumed when spot supplies are again offered in New York.

LONDON: Sarawak remained dull but quotably unchanged, while Malabar for shipment was slightly dearer reflecting origin. White Sarawak was quoted at 30-1/4, black sarawak at 18-1/2. Malabar spot was quoted at 220. and Aug.-Sept. at 27-1/2.

DJAKARTA: Black Lampong was quoted at 1.000 sellers and white muntok at 2.200. The market was quiet.

SINGAPORE: Black sarawak special was quoted at 74, white muntok at 128 and white sarawak at 127. The market was quiet.

London Miscellaneous Metals

LONDON, August 15.

White lead dry, less 2½ per cent fob UK per ton £110-3/4d.

White lead, ground in oil less 2½ per cent fob UK per ton £112-3/4.

Zinc sheets 15 gauge or thicker buyers works in 5 ton lots or more per ton £98 to £112-3/4.

Copper scrap No. one wire delivered UK buyers works per ton £186/196 nominal.

Tin scrap good clean basis 90 per cent delivered UK buyers works per ton £689/699 nominal.

Lead scrap delivered UK buyers per ton £60 brass rods screwing per pound weight 22-1/8 free market platinum refined ex-warehouse UK per troy ounce £19/20.

NEW YORK: Lead scrap heavy soft delivered refinery per lb. 6.50 to 6.75.

Tin straits New York delivery open market price per lb. 94.12.

London Exchanges

LONDON, August 16.

London Exchange: India 1/5.97 106.03 United States 2.8044 2.8050 Madrid 117.00 119.00.

New York Exchange: London official 2.78 2.82 free 280-15/32 280-17/32. India official 21.00 free 21.02 21.05.

LONDON METALS: Copper spot 208-1/4, buyer 208-1/2, seller three months 208-1/4, buyer 208-1/2 seller.

TIN spot 730, buyer 730-1/2, seller three months 727-1/2 buyer 728 seller.

LEAD second half August 70 buyer 70-1/4 seller Nov. 71-1/2 buyer 71-3/4 seller.

ZINC August 63-7/8 buyer 64 seller, Nov. 64-3/4 buyer 65 seller.

Pig iron Scottish foundry No. 3 delivered Grangemouth 503/6.

NEW YORK BURLAP

Nov. 10.35 bid 10.45 asked February 10.15 bid 10.25 asked May 10.05 bid 10.15 asked August 9.90 bid 10.00 asked.

LONDON STOCK QUOTATIONS

2½ per cent Console £51-11/16.

3½ per cent Conversion Loan 1961 or later £68-3/4.

4 per cent War Loan 1960-90 £68 88-3/16.

3½ per cent War Loan 1952 68-9/16 Chartered Bank 40.

Hongkong Bank 43-1/2 (Hongkong and Shanghai Bank).

Lloyd Bank £49/3.

Mercantile Bank £35.

National Overseas and Grindlays Bank £22-3.

Transaction on the London Stock Exchange were officially placed at 11310.

British Wool Consumption Falls

MANCHESTER, August 16.

Britain's wool consumption is dropping.

The textile industry used 228.-700,000 lb. of wool (measured on a clean basis) during the first six months of the year.

This was 13-1/4 per cent less than in January-June last year and nearly eight per cent less than in the first half of 1956.

In June alone, consumption came to 37,950,000 lb., against 38,760,000 lb. in the corresponding month of last year. This represents a reduction of 16 per cent.

June resulted in a lowering of 2,141 in the labour force of the five main sections of the wool textile industry. This follows a drop of 2,091 in May. The latest total for the five categories is 147,399, against 160,289 at this time last year.—NAFEN.

OIL FIRMS INCREASE PRICES

LONDON, August 16.

Oil will now cost more in Britain.

All oil companies operating here have increased the price of diesel oil by 1/2d. a gallon.

A similar rise applies to burning oil and gas oil.

Aviation turbine fuel goes up by 1/4d a gallon.

All firms, with the exception of Esso, have put 1/2d. a gallon on the price of their standard grade petrol. Most other grades remain unchanged.

This is the second run of increases to be announced within three weeks of each other.—NAFEN.

Cochin Tea Sales

COCHIN, August 16.

A quantity of 8,18,779 pounds of leaf tea was offered for export at the auction held here on August 12.

Quality from some high grown estates showed a further improvement but there were a number of teas from lower elevations of poor fibrous appearance.

The sale opened with a useful, but very irregular demand. Buyers showed particular interest in the best liquoring high grown, and these occasionally showed advances of 20 to 30 naye paise.

High grown of below top quality were still difficult of sale and buyers only showed interest at easier rates. Low medium and medium types were generally five to ten naye paise easier with the exception of clean leaf sweet liquoring mediums which were often dearer.

Under less support leaf teas were again easier.

Quotations: Plain B P Rs 148 Low Medium Rs 1.48 to Rs 1.60 Medium Rs 1.60 to Rs 1.75 Good Medium Rs 1.85 to 2.05 Quality Rs 205. to Rs 3.75.

Export quota: The market remained steady throughout the week with a fair volume of business being transacted at eleven naye paise.—PTI.

Bombay Cotton

BOMBAY, August 16.

The forward cotton market opened steady this morning under scattered buying.

March delivery opened at Rs. 666-8 against the last close at Rs. 665-12 and advanced at Rs. 667.

Later on there was moderate buying in March which advanced at Rs. 668/8. August delivery quietened at Rs. 648.

The market closed as under:—

JARILLA AUGUST: Opened at Rs. 652, highest Rs. 652, lowest Rs. 648 and close Rs. 648.

JARILLA MARCH: Opened at Rs. 666.50 highest Rs. 668.50 lowest Rs. 666.25 and close Rs. 668.25.

Stock Exchange Closed

Local Stock Exchange was officially closed today on account of the fortnightly settlement.

In private the undertone was steady and Tata Steel Ordinaries were quoted in kerb in the afternoon at Rs. 169.50 after advancing earlier up to Rs. 170.75. Indian Irons were placed at Rs. 25.12 after touching earlier Rs. 25.28 level.

On rumours about bonus shares the Bombay Burmahs old which closed last at Rs. 571 shot up today to Rs. 595 and were later steady at Rs. 590. Bombay Dyeings were quoted at Rs. 59.60, Centuries at Rs. 452, Scindias at Rs. 20.12, and Tata Locos at Rs. 186.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE Aug. 16.

Coiryarn Beypore Rs 140-150 Quilandy Rs 180-190 Fibre Garbled Rs 160 Ungarbled Rs 145.

Coconuts Raw Husked Rs 142.50 Unhusked Rs 160 Dry Rs 205 Coconut oil Rs 725 Copra Office Rs 495 Dilpasand Rs 515 Madrasnottam Rs 515.

Pepper Wynaad Rs 675 Country Rs 665 Dryginger Rs 235 Coffee Robusta Rs 170.

Timber Pali Rs 60-65 Junglewood Rs 40-45 Vellapine Rs 50-60 Benteak Rs 60-62.50 Teak Rs 120-130 Mango Rs 3-3.25 Teak Rs 25-27.50 Rosewood Rs 20-25.

Hapur Markets

HAPUR August 16.

Ready wheat Rs 21.50 to 22.50 Gram Rs 15.87 Barley Rs 15 Bejhar Rs 14.62 Jowar Rs 13 to 15 Gowar Rs 15.50 Rice Basmati Rs 41 to 43.50 Coarse Rs 26.50 Peas Dara Green Rs 14 White Rs 15 Matar dal Rs 15.87 Arhar Rs 17.12 Arhar dal Rs 22 Urd Rs 19 to 19.50 Moong Rs 24.75 Masoor Rs 15.75.

Trade stocks wheat one Gram 38 Barley 2 Bejhar 7 Peas 130 Arhar 110 khatties.

Gur Pansera Rs 18.75 to 21 Crystal sugar wholesale Rs 100 per bag Retail Rs 37.50 Khandsari Rs 33 to 35.50.

Oilseeds Sarson Rs 28 Taramira Rs 21.75 G nut Rs 18 Cottonseed Rs 14.62 Mustard oil Rs 72 G nut oil Rs 63 Vegetable Products Rs 38.50 Oil cake Rs 12.25 Bardana Standard Rs 97.50 Half bags Sajanwa Rs 48.50.

Opening silver future Rs 184-12 Gur Pasun Rs 13.96 Cake Raisakh Rs 10.18.

London Copra

LONDON, August 15.

Copra Philippines c.i.f. UK NE basis ports per long ton August-Sept. $205 seller.

Copra Straits c.i.f. UK NE basis ports per long ton Aug-Sept. £72-1/2 nom.

Copra Mozambique hot air dried quality UK NE basis ports per ton Aug-Sept. 5700 nom.

Coconut oil Straits c.i.f. UK NE basis ports in bulk per long ton August-Sept. £106-1/2 seller.

Coconut oil Ceylon c.i.f. UK NE basis ports in bulk per long ton August £113 seller Sept. £112-1/2 seller.

INDO-U.S. BARTER DEAL SOON

NEW DELHI, August 16.

Details of the procedure relating to the proposed barter deal agreement with the USA are understood to have been completed.

Under this deal India is expected to get 500,000 tons of wheat in exchange for manganese ore.

A senior official of the U. S. Commodity Credit Corporation, who visited the capital some days ago, discussed with officials of the State Trading Corporation the "wheat-for-manganese" deal.

Further discussions are being held in Washington with the Indian Embassy on the basis of this official's report.

Involved in the deal are two main questions: the grade of ore to be exchanged for the American wheat, and the payment of freight which has to be in dollars.

Broad agreement is reported to have been reached on these points with India.

A formal agreement on the deal will be signed before the end of the year.—NAFEN.

U. S. Arms For Tunisian Police

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.

The United States was now supplying Tunisia with certain types of arms for its police force, the State department spokesman said last night.

The spokesman had been asked to comment on reports from Tunis and London that the American and British Governments had decided, with the approval of the French Government to send more arms to Tunisia.

He said the United States was helping Tunisia, like many countries of the 'free world.'—UPI-AFP.

Reserve Bank And Pak Rupee

The Reserve Bank of India has issued a circular to all banks not to accept Pakistan rupee from September.

Inquiries here reveal that henceforth all payments between India and Pakistan would be made in sterling.

So long India was making and receiving payment from Pakistan either in Indian currency or Pakistan currency.—UPI.

Bombay Iron MerchantsAssociation

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bombay Iron Merchants Association Ltd. held last week, Shri Babubhai O. Valia was unanimously re-elected the President of the Association for the year 1958-59. Shri Ramniklal M Valia was re-elected Vice-President.

NEED FOR U.K. AID TO INDIA

LONDON, August 16.

A BRITISH PROMISE OF AID UP TO 106,000,000 POUNDS MIGHT SET IN MOTION A CHAIN REACTION TO BRIDGE THE EXCHANGE GAP OF SOME 420,000,000 POUNDS THAT THREATENS DISASTER FOR INDIA AND WORLD-WIDE REPURCUSSIONS WITHIN A FEW MONTHS.

This is the assertion made by the weekly economist in an article blaming India for the difficulty she finds herself in.

The journal, however, declares: "That fact does not diminish the need for international action to deal with the dangerous crisis threatened."

There had been some mitigating circumstances, but "the main fault must fall fairly and squarely on India's own shoulders."

The Second Five-Year Plan, justified at it must be as a long-term investment and an attempt to raise by even a tiny fraction the Indian people's low average income, had been launched without sufficient concern about financial and technical logistics, the "Economist" said.

Unless India's foreign exchange reserve was reinforced, default on payments due by India would inexorably occur in a matter of months.

ECONOMIC DISASTER

"The default, however it was veiled and presented, would be an economic disaster not only for India but also for her creditors; it would have such profound political consequences that it must somehow be prevented."

After detailing the tasks that lie before the World Bank meeting opening at Washington on August 25, the journal examined British "exporters' position as the main creditors and pointed up the fact that 85 to 90 per cent of their credits are guaranteed by the British Government.

If an Indian default were allowed to occur, the British Government would still have to find sterling to pay British exporters on Export Credits Guarantee Department policies.

The journal said this was one reason, by no means the most important, for putting up some sterling first and thus preventing a default.

AID ASSURANCE

"If the Indian Government could get a preliminary assurance of substantial British assistance—say, to the amount of between 75,000,000 pounds and 100,000,000 pounds—other creditors would be encouraged to make a stabilisation loan....India for its part might be expected to reduce the prospective deficit by any further cuts that could be made in less essential imports.

"In these ways and with funds already promised from the U.S. Government's Development Loan Fund, the yawning payments gap between now and April, 1951, might be bridged."

"But," the journal concluded, "it would be a dis-service to India as well as to other countries now seized with ambitions of economic development if the gap is filled without some safeguards that it will not open again."—NAFEN.

MAKARIOS AGAINST THREE-POWER CONTROL OF CYPRUS

LONDON, August 16.

ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS, the Greek Cypriot leader reaffirmed his opposition to any British plan which would link Britain, Greece and Turkey in the administration of Cyprus, in an interview published by the Daily Telegraph.

He also stated that whatever agreement was reached between the British, Greeks and Turks over Cyprus "on an international level" would not be binding on the Cypriot people.

"An agreement on the island's future must be negotiated between the British Government and representatives of the Cypriot people," he said.

The Prelate revealed to the Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent that he had "clearly indicated" his opposition to the "British partnership" plan in his talks last week with the Cyprus Governor, Sir Hugh Foot.

These talks were devoted to the Island's internal situation.

The Governor, claims the correspondent, called on the Archbishop to use his influence so that the truce would be prolonged.

On the future, the Archbishop said that "only a genuine democratic self-Government with a single elected legislative Assembly would constitute an acceptable solution."

He did not rule out the possibility of his participation in a round-table conference between Sir Hugh Foot, himself and "whoever else the Governor considered as representing Cypriot people."—UPI-AFP.

No Strip Shows For Catholics

NEW YORK August 16.

Monsignor Robert Dwyer, Roman Catholic Bishop of Reno has forbidden members of his diocese to visit strip tease shows and similar programmes in the gambling town of Las Vegas, Nevada.

His ban was sent to all priests under him to be read at Masses.

The producers of such shows are guilty of "throwing all scruples aside and appealing to the very worst in man's animal appetite," the Bishop said.

In addition to being forbidden to watch Roman Catholics may not take part in managing, producing or advertising strip tease shows.—NAFEN.

NoChanceOf Underwater Freighters

MOSCOW, August 16.

The organ of the Soviet Defence Ministry Red Star yesterday was pessimistic about the prospect of transporting goods aboard submarines via the Arctic route at least in the near future.

In an article which said that the feat accomplished by the American submarine "Nautilus" was carried out chiefly for military purposes, Red Star wrote "the carrying of cargo by submarines via the Arctic raises difficult problems which will take a long time to solve."

It added "This problem might much more rapidly be solved by the building of a mightly ice-breaker fleet, something which is now underway in the Soviet Union where the atomic icebreaker "Lenin" will soon be put to sea."—UPI-AFP.

More than 3,000 forced workers have been transported to the Gobi Desert to help to build a new railway to link Sinkiang in the far north-west with the rest of China, (according to a NAFEN report).

Anti-SubFrigate For Navy

LONDON, August 16.

The anti-submarine frigate 'Kirpan' for the Indian Navy will be launched at Glasgow next Tuesday by Mrs. Beryl Shrihari wife of group Captain V. Shrihari, Air Adviser to the High Commissioner for India in the United Kingdom, it was learned here.

The I.N.S. 'Kirpan' built by Alexander Stephen and Sons will be launched in the traditional Indian manner.

The "Kirpan" will be armed with three bore guns and two three-barrelled anti-submarine mortars capable of firing a pattern of large projectiles with considerable accuracy.

The living accommodation has been designed to allow the ship to operate in all climates without discomfort to the crew.—UPI.

100 TERRORISTS SEIZED

NICOSIA (Cyprus), Aug. 16.

The present security drive through the lowlands of eastern Cyprus has netted so far over 100 hard core EOKA terrorists and agents.

In addition to the known gunmen, the security forces have seized large quantities of terrorist weapons and vital EOKA documents.

Many seemingly innocent mud houses were found to conceal terrorist arms in secret cellars and cubby holes.—NAFEN.

Red Carpet For Robeson

MOSCOW, August 16.

An elbowing, jostling crowd of over 150 Press photographers, reporters and official welcomers engulfed the American singer Paul Robeson at Moscow's airport today. It was almost enthusiastic welcome accorded a visiting celebrity in years.

Robeson was swept away from his wife Eslanda by scores of microphone-waving Soviet and foreign radio reporters.

Photographers clambered on to the wing of his plane and up landing ladders to photograph his return to Moscow after nine years.

Singers from the Bolshoi theatre, poets, composers, authors and other representatives of Soviet cultural life found themselves pushed away and tripping over microphone wires.

After 15 minutes—in which Robeson moved 10 yards—officials elbowed a path clear.—Reuter.

Tea Subsidy Scheme Likely To End

COLOMBO, August 16.

The Ceylon Government tea subsidy scheme intended to benefit small-holders of tea may be scrapped, authoritative sources said today.

The scheme was introduced two months ago to help small producers in the face of dwindling tea prices.

According to the sources, the scheme has already cost the Government about Rs. 12 million.

It has, however, not added much benefit to the small holders as the middlemen have managed to work it out to their own advantage.—PTI.

Russia Perfects Underwater Lab

MOSCOW, August 16.

THE world's "first underwater laboratory," a Soviet submarine fitted out with special equipment to investigate the ocean depths, will leave on its first research trip at the end of this year, the Soviet Government newspaper 'Izvestia' announced, today.

The vessel is a Soviet navy submarine which is being fitted out as an underwater laboratory.

The submarine which was originally scheduled to leave on its first cruise this summer will have a row of portholes in the bow permitting direct observation with the aid of powerful searchlights and photography with the use of special photo-flash illumination.

A television camera installed in the bow will transmit continuously to a screen located aboard the sub.

It has not been announced whether the vessel will be atomic powered.

Other equipment aboard the sub will study the temperature salinity and other characteristics of the water.

Scientists aboard the vessel will also study fish migrations and the efficiency of various fishing methods.

The submarine will make test dives before leaving on a long oceanographic cruise in Soviet fishing areas, this year.—UPI-AFP.

Jap Loan For India Likely

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16.

A delegation will attend the Japan World Bank meeting in Washington on August 25 to discuss India's foreign exchange difficulties.

Sizeable credit on a "short-term" basis may be forthcoming from Tokyo, reliable advices from Japan received here say.

The Japanese view appears to be that bilateral financial agreement will be better suited to New Delhi and Tokyo, as the Japanese Development Fund has yet to take shape.

The 18 billion-yen loan to India was provided under a bilateral agreement.

The World Bank meeting is expected to consider the "short-term" aspect of financial assistance to India.

Discussions may not last more than two or three days.

Further discussions with the Japanese Government will be held in New Delhi when Japanese Finance Minister Sato, arrives here to attend the World Bank meeting on October 6.—NAFEN.

Plot Report Denied

AMMAN, August 16.

A Government spokesman yesterday denied reports that a plot against King Hussein had been discovered in Nablus on the west bank of the Jordan.

Diplomatic sources also said they had no information of any recent discovery of a plot against the King.—Reuter.

RubberTeam To China DroppedOut

SINGAPORE, Aug. 16.

Malayan rubber traders have cancelled an intended mission to Peking, on which the Malayan Government is believed to have frowned.

A delegation was planned to discuss an increase in rubber shipments to China.

The Government is said to have indicated disapproval, in line with a current lack of enthusiasm for more trade with China.

Since the export ban was lifted two years ago, China has become a leading rubber buyer on the Singapore market, acting on behalf of East European Communist countries as well as herself.

An estimated 20,000 tons were ordered to Chinese account in Singapore last month for August shipments worth 3,800,000 pounds.

NATO Plans New Aid Concept

LONDON, August 16.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's parliamentarians conference meeting here, discussed a new concept of aid to under-developed countries.

This was reported to a Press conference last night by United States Senator J. K. Javits, chairman of the Economic section of the foreign affairs committee of the conference.

He said the new concept was for European NATO members, the United States and Canada—or any combination of them—to take part in jointventures in providing aid for the development of under-developed areas.

Senator Javits commented: "We took cognisance of the fact that the Soviet Union was in this business on a big scale."—Reuter.

Scandinavian Move For Air Pact

COLOMBO Aug. 16.

Norway, Denmark and Sweden have expressed a wish to start negotiations with Ceylon for bilateral air agreements to make Colombo a port of call for their airlines it was learned in Colombo today.

The Ceylon Government has replied that it would be pleased to enter into negotiations, and suggested that a draft agreement be sent for consideration.

Ceylon has also agreed to receive a delegation from these Scandinavian countries in November.

Graphite Standard

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16.

The Indian Standards Institution has issued a draft specification for graphite for use as foundry facing material.

Comments on the draft may be sent before September 25 1958 to the Indian Standards Institution, at New Delhi-1.

French troops killed 78 insurgents, captured one and seized 45 weapons in 24 hours in operations in Algeria, military sources said, on August 15 in Algiers.

U.S. Aid For Yugoslavia

LONDON, August 16.

Marshal Tito is now hopeful of obtaining American dollar aid to replace the development credits withdrawn by Moscow.

Negotiations have been started with Washington.

Although no agreements have yet been signed, Yugoslav sources have reason to believe that at least part of the dol. 175,000,000 denied them by Moscow will be forthcoming from the United States Development Loans Fund.

Russia's withdrawal of aid promises followed Yugoslavia's failure to rejoin the Soviet bloc after partially repairing the breakway from Stalin Marshal Tito's acceptance of Western aid was then also under Kremlin attack.

It is understood that other Western governments also are being sounded by Yugoslavia in its attempts to fill the credit gap.—NAFEN.

TREE-LOVERS MEET

The inaugal public meeting organised by tree lovers, as held at the BEST conference hall on Saturday under the presidentship of Mr. S. K. Patil, Union Minister for Transport and Communications. Photo shows Mr. B. G. Ghade, Bombay's Minister for Forests, speaking on the occasion.

SPREAD GOSPEL OF TREE LOVE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. S. K. PATIL, UNION MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATION, SAID HERE, TODAY, THAT IF INDIA WASTO ACHIEVE SELF-SUFFICIENCY IN FOOD, THE GOSPEL OF TREE LOVE MUST SPREAD TO EVERY CORNER OF THE COUNTRY.

Presiding oer the inaugural meeting of te Friends of the Trees, a fellowship of tree lovers, at the BESTConference Hall, he said that the could increase their agricultural production by at least three imes, if only they knew how t conserve soil and what they reded for soil conservation was ees.

FRM INFANCY

Shri Pati said the need for creating lo for trees was never greater tha today and pleaded that right from children everybody must learn to love trees. They must be made 'consciencious and effecive' lovers of trees. If there was iny ruthless "massacre" of trees i India, during the first and secon world wars, it was due to utter disregard for the preservation of the forest wealth and want of ove for trees.

He sai that drought conditions in State like Bihar were attributable to ne systematic destruction of forest wealth. "If our seasons have chnged, if rains are creating have, if sand storms have wrought destruction, it is all due to the ant of love for trees, ne added.

Shri Patil said that the cutting of trees amounted to interference with nsure and any interference with nsure was bound to be resisted b nature. For every tree felled, uless there were two trees planted it should be regarded as a sin, h added.

TREE WEALTH

Shri B.G. Ghade, Minister for Forests, speaking on the "Tree Wealth of Bombay State," said that the cpendence of man on trees was b complete that their preservatio was the national duty of a thinking men who were anxios to preserve the prosperity of heir country.

Shri Ghde said that the role of forests and trees was not confined to te production of material for liman use. Their protective ro was even far greater, as they pvented floods, reduced the intenity of dust-storms, arrested the spread of desert, attracted rainfall and, taken as a whole, mntained the balance in nature wich was vitally required for the psperity of a country.

It was erhaps not readily understood, he Forests Minister said, that the distance between plenty an famine was only the thickness of soil that existed and on which agricultural crop secured its susenance.

The thikness of soil on the slopes of hills in Bombay State was so magre that unless it was preserved t may create a famine in their ack-yard. If they had to avert amine from their midst it was necessary to sustain its fertility.

BELOW MINIMUM

Shri Ghde said that though the forest area in Bombay State was abou 32,500 sq. miles, it was only 16 pr cent against the minimum iternational standard of 33 1/3 pr cent recommended by the FAO. The need, therefore, to increase and preserve our forest wealth as all the more essential. He said hat Bombay's forests yielded a revenue of Rs. 5.60 crores and had vast varieties of trees, right fro teak, which was one of the mst valuable species in the world to Palas which was aptly described as the "flame of the forest" arl provided the most picturesque sght when it was in full blossom.

Concluing, Shri Ghade asked the memers and the friends of trees to rise a band of tree lovers who woul go out to the countryside and preach the love of trees to the owners so that they could preserve he "green glory of this land" and thus help in building a prosperous State." Protect the trees and the trees will protect you," he oncluded.

Fr. H. antapau, Vice-President, welcomed the guests and Shri Joseph Jhn, Hon. Secretary, proposed a ote of thanks.

Plan To Foil Satyagraha

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on the issue of the "Martyrs' Memorial", and demanded a judicial inquiry into the police firing in Ahmedabad and other parts of Gujarat.—UPI

FOUR STUDENTS ARRESTED

RAJKOT, August 16.

There was for attendance in schools and colleges and normal business went on in Rajkot dispite a joint call given by the Communist-PSP and Janta Parishad to hartal today as a protest against government action in Gujarat.

A small crowd moved about in the city in the morning asking shops and schools to close but police patrolling made the move ineffective.

Four students were arrested for throwing stones.

Other towns including Jamnagar, Junagadh and Bhavnagar are also quiet today according to reports received here.—UPI.

HARTAL IN POONA

POONA, August 16.

The one-day protest strike on a call of the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti "against the police firings in Ahmedabad and some other places in Gujarat" passed off peacefully.

Most of the markets and shops in the city remained closed. Students of a number of schools and colleges in the city also joined the strike.

The Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti took out two separate processions through various parts of the city.

The demonstrators shouted slogans "denouncing the police firing" in Ahmedabad.

Both the processions later converged into a public meeting near the city post-office where Samiti leaders condemned the government for the "uncalled for provocations leading to the disturbances and repression of the people."

The Mayor of Poona, Mr. B. L. Shirole, was among those who participated in the demonstration and addressed the meeting.—UPI.

Samiti Backs Ahmedabad Satyagraha

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Presiding at a Shivaji Park meeting called here today in connection with the disturbances in Ahmedabad, Dr. T. R. Naravane, prominent Samiti leader, stated that batches of volunteers would be sent from all over Maharasntra to participate in the satyagrana in Ahmedabad tomorrow.

He condemned the Government for not respecting the sentiments of the people in this respect, and said that in this age no government could act in such a high-handed and arbitrary manner.

Mr. M. Dandavate announced at the meeting that tomorrow evening a procession would be taken out from Thakurdwar to end in a mass rally at Chowpatty where a public meeting was scheduled.

Mr. S. G. Patkar said that the question of the Ahmedabad police firing would be raised in the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

A suggestion was made at the meeting that the movements in Gujarat and Maharashtra, for establishing unilingual States, could be coordinated by some centralised authority.

The meeting supported the move to re-erect the memorial in Ahmedabad and which the Ahmedabad police removed, precipitating the city-wide riots.

D. S. Desai On Role Of P. W. D. Staff

BOMBAY, August 16.

The important role which the personnel of the Public Department had to play in national reconstruction was stressed by Bombay's Minister for Public Works, Mr. D. S. Desai, here, today.

Speaking as chief guest at the Independence Day Social Gathering of the staff of his department, he said that they constituted the base over which the superstructure of the country's development was being erected.

Mr. Desai expressed the hope that the staff of the Public Works Department of the State would prove worthy of its name and maintain the high traditions of efficiency by contributing its best to national reconstruction.

Mr. D. Kanekar welcomed the Minister and Mr. G. L. Patel, Superintending Engineer, proposed a vote of thanks.

Earlier, Mr. Desai gave away prizes to the participants in sports, music and dramatic competitions.

Gramdan Villages

BOMBAY, August 16.

MATTERS relating to the reconstruction of Gramdan villages in Sarvodaya areas in Bombay State were discussed when Sarvodaya Sanchalaks from various districts of the State met Mr. Ratubhai Adani, Minister for Prohibition, Village Panchayats and Cottage Industries, in his chamber at Sachivalaya, today.

Mr. Shamrao Patil, Deputy Minister for Sarvodaya, was present.

Addressing the Sanchalaks, the Minister advised them to form more and more co-operative societies in their respective areas so that the rural development programme could be accelerated.

The meeting decided that co-operative institutions of a new type, the model bye-laws for which have been prepared by the Co-operative Department, should be entrusted with the work of reconstruction of gramdan villages in Sarvodaya areas in the State.

Patil Stresses Goodwill For Foreigners

BOMBAY, Saturday

Mr. S. K. Patil, Union Minister for Transport and Communications, today strongly deprecated the practice of leading processions to demonstrate before foreign legations and consular premises in various cities in India.

He said that foreigners, whether they were private citizens or diplomats, should be treated with the respect due to them, and demonstrations of sentiments should be through the proper channels.

Addressing the International Forum at the Congress House here today, Mr. Patil said that the West Asian situation was in a state of flux at present, and he hoped that people would judge developments there soberly and dispassionately.

'KADAM MILAKE CHALO'

BOMBAY, August 16.

Bombay's Chief Minister, Mr. Y. B. Chavan said, here, today that the success of a dramatic performance depended ultimately on its equality to please the audience.

Distributing prizes to the artistes who participated in the "Kadam Milake Chalo" organised by the Indian National Theatre at Jai Hind College, the Chief Minister praised the artistic and educative value of the drama.

He complimented the Indian National Theatre for the yeoman services it was rendering to the cause of dramatic art.

Mr. D. K. Kunte, president of the Indian National Theatre, welcomed the Chief Minister.

Inter mittent Rains Today

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Intermittent rains, heavy at times and accompanied by gusty winds, was forecast for the city and suburbs tomorrow.

Today Colaba recorded a humidity of 95 per cent. and a rainfall of 26 mm, bringing its total rainfall to 2,175 mm, 875 mm above normal.

Santa Cruz recorded 90 per cent humidity, and 92 mm of rain, its season's total being 2,625 mm, plus 1,325 mm.

Colaba recorded a maximum temperature of 27 deg. C and a minimum of 22 deg. C, both minus two deg.

Santa Cruz recorded a maximum temperature of 26 deg. C, minus three, and a minimum of 24 deg. C, normal.

DALMIA CASE

NEW DELHI, August 16.

The Special Judge Mr. H R Khanna, trying Ram Krishna Dalmia and eight others today gave the public prosecutor, Mr. J C Bhatt, permission to cross-examine Mr. O P Dhawan Secretary of the Bharat Union Agencies appearing as a prosecution witness.

The judge rejected the application of Dalmia seeking the production of the memorandum of the talks which Mr. C D Deshmukh as Finance Minister had with the Prime Minister and the Home Minister in 1955 on the affairs of Bharat Insurance Company.—PTI.

Mill Function

To celebrate the Independence Day a function was arranged at the Elphinstone Spinning and Weaving Mills.

Mr. B. L. Jalan, the chairman of the Board of Directors, and Mr. N. K. Jalan, graced the occasion with their presence.

Mr. B. L. Jalan unfurled the flag before a large gathering of workers. The National Anthem was sung by the workers, and thereafter sweets were distributed to them.

LOK SABHA QUESTIONS

Compensation For Madras Dock Firing To Be Considered

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16.

THE question of compensation to those killed and injured in the police firing in Madras during the recent dock workers strike would be considered by the Madras Government after the report of the committee that was inquiring into the firing was available, the Minister of Shipping, Mr. Raj Bahadur, told Mr. K. T. K. Tangamani in the Lok Sabha today.

Mr. Nath Pai asked whether it was not a fact that as a result of the failure of the Government to carry out the assurances given to the dock workers before the recent strike was called off, there was a deadlock and there was a possibility of the dock workers going on strike a second time.

Mr. Raj Bahadur replied that the assurances given to the dock workers were quite clear. At all times the Government maintained that it was determined to see that justice was done to workers and their demands should be considered with all the sympathy they deserved.

In the negotiations subsequent to the calling off the strike the Government had considered the question as sympathetically as it could and gone as far as it could.

Mr. S. C. Gupta asked whether many port installations had been damaged as a result of inexperienced military personnel handling them during the strike.

Mr. Raj Bahadur: No such instance had been brought to the Government's notice.

Earlier the Minister said that 61,681 persons were involved in the port and dock workers strike in June.

SMALLPOX CONTROL

Mr. D. P. Karmarkar, Minister for Health, told the Lok Sabha today that the World Health Organisation was considering the question of taking up smallpox control as an international problem.

He gave the information while replying to a question by Dr. Sushila Nayar.

Earlier the Minister told Mr. B. C. Mullick and three others that the Government of Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh and West Bengal had formed expert committees to investigate the causes for the occurrence of smallpox and cholera in virulent form.

A similar expert committee was being constituted by the Assam Government. The other State Governments were still considering the question.

The Madras Government, however, did not consider it necessary to appoint an expert committee. In their opinion, better preventive work at the district level by the health staff would help in solving the problem.

BUSINESS FOR WEEK

The report of the select committee on the Estate Duty (amendment) Bill is expected to be presented to the Lok Sabha on August 18.

This was stated in the House by the Minister for Parliamentary Affairs, Mr. Satyanarayan Sinha.

Mr. Sinha confirmed that the foreign affairs debate would be held on August 19 and the food debate on August 20.

Other business for next week includes: consideration of any part-discussed item of business; consideration and passing of the Armed Forces (Assam and Manipur) Special Powers Bill; the Working Journalists (fixation of rates of wages) Bill the Estate Duty (amendment) Bill as reported by the select committee; Socialist Member Mr. Braj Raj Singh's resolution seeking to disapprove of the sugar export promotion ordinance and consideration and passing of the Sugar Export Promotion Bill.

A high level committee had been set up to examine the present composition of the Central Water and Power Commission and indicate the manner in which it should be reorganised to ensure maximum efficiency, the Deputy Minister of Irrigation and Power, Mr. Jaisukh Lal Hathi, disclosed in the Lok Sabha today.

WOODEN SLEEPERS

The Government of India was trying to get wooden sleepers for the railways from the world market as cheap a rate as possible, the Deputy Minister of Railways, Mr. S. V. Ramaswamy, told the Lok Sabha today.

Replying to Mr. V. C. Shukla, the Deputy Minister said that the Government has accepted certain tenders for the supply of sleepers and ordered 2.5 lakhs of sleepers for the broad gauge lines from the United States and 9.6 lakhs of sleepers for the broad gauge and 7.91 lakhs of sleepers for the metre guage from Australia.

The sleepers ordered from the United States were treated ones requiring the use of bearing plates while those ordered from Australia were durable not requiring the use of bearing plates.

The Government of India has decided to participate in the international administrative telegraph and telephone conference to be held in Geneva, the Minister for Shipping, Mr. Raj Bahadur said.

HIRAKUD DAM: A committee had been set up to make recommendations in regard to the arrangements for the transfer of control of the Hirakud Dam project to the Government of Orissa, the Deputy Minister of Irrigation and Power, Mr. Jaisukh Lal Hathi, told Mr. S Supakar.

BIRTH-CONTROL

Prime Minister Nehru told the Lok Sabha today that Indian doctors in their research work had found that a contraceptive pill worked suecessfully in regard to "some minor animals."

Asked by Mr. Nath Pai whether medical experts of the Government of India had examined the claim made in certain advertisements that a certain contraceptive pill was effective Mr. Nehru said obviously it would be a great thing if a satisfactory simple and cheap contraceptive pill was discovered.

In this matter some Indian doctors had taken a lead in research work particularly in Calcutta. They had done good work.

So far the pill worked in regard to some minor animals. The doctors were methodically examining the efficacy of the pill.

The Government of India had given some grants to carry on such experiments. —PTI.

The Government of Bombay has sanctioned to grant-in-aid of Rs. 1¼ lakhs to the Khar Lands Development Board for repairs to the bunds of the Khar lands schemes which were damaged during the recent floods.

'Talaq' Is A Mirror Of Married Life

ANUPAM CHITRA'S 'TALAQ' RELEASED ON INDEPENDENCE DAY AT SWASTIK AND OTHER THEATRES, IS THE BEST SOCIAL HINDI PICTURE PRODUCED IN INDIA SO FAR. I CALL IT THE BEST BECAUSE IT IS NOT A "DRAMA" BUT A TRUE COPY OF OUR MARRIED LIFE.

This wonder child Ashwini averts the threatened divorce between Rajendra Kumar and Kamini Kadam.

A Chronicle Review

The story of "Talaq" was written by Pandit Mukhram Sharma. It was directed by Mahesh Kaul and produced jointly by these two.

The lyrics were written by Poet Pradeep, and set to music by C. Ramchandra. R. V. Shrikhande edited the film, which was photographed by Vasant N. Burva. Art direction was in charge of Biren Naug.

The picture stars Kamini Kadam, Rajendra Kumar, wonder child actor Ashwini, Sajjan, Yashodhara Katju, Kusum Thakur, Lal Bahadur and Radha Kishan.

Pandit Mukhram Sharma has built his story around Talaq (meaning divorce), a law which has been in force in foreign countries for a long time and now in force in India too.

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The picture opens with a school scene, showing our future generation. The heroine, Indumala, who is a teacher, overhears the conversation between the Head Mistress and another teacher who is about to divorce her husband. The Head Mistress supports her, but Indumala advises tolerance, explaining the sacred significance of marriage.

But no one listens to her. She goes to her class-room, sings a song before her students, which means: "You are born in the country where Sati Sita was born."

The Director very successfully establishes the character of the heroine from the very beginning. But nature works in its own ways. Indumala fails in love with her neighbour, Poet Ravi Shanker.

Her father (Radha Kishan) who is a gambler and depends on the earnings of her daughter, agrees to their marriage with great reluctance. The couple live with her father. Ravi Shanker asks her to leave her job; she obeys. They pass their days in true happiness. A child is born.

And after some time domestic squabbles start between them. So much so that they decide to sever the eternal bonds of holy matrimony.

Both of them are suffering from egoism. And in pampering it they neglect the child, who is very intelligent. They part temporarily, but in the end the child brings them together.

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Director Mahesh Kaul's treatment of each scene is pregnant with ideas. His understanding of human life has helped this picture very much. He has avoided all gadgets and fixations; cheapness is never round the corner.

The direction not only builds the story, but it simultaneously shapes the characters; and these characters do not behave as if they are paid artists. Everyone has done a good job of acting, and the main credit for it all goes to Mahesh Kaul.

Before the interval, "Talaq" is breezy and witty; there is plenty of satire, humour and romance. They are all here not as the enemies of realism, but as the blossoms of human life.

After the interval the story takes a serious turn. Tears and laughter fill the air. The tussle between the husband and the wife sounds natural. In contrast the other couple that live by sheer perspiration, their behaviour and their comments are memorable.

And the end is so soft and touching that the heart leaps.

Pandit Mukhram Sharma's writing is powerful and true. There is an art of story-telling and that art is very much evident here.

Dialogues play an important role in this picture. The words are shaped according to the characters.

Pradeep's lyrics are a highlight of "Talaq." He is a poet who sings not only honeyed songs; he sings for the people, of the people. His word builds the atmosphere.

"Talaq" has one song that has the stamp of spirited nationalism. One song exposes the betrayers of India — he lashes out at them vigorously. The first song is for the human blossoms. And there is one sweet love-song. Pradeep, after "Nastik" and "Jagriti," again puts the map of India on the screen with great force.

C. Ramchandra's music is apt and powerful. The background music is full of variety.

Kamini Kadam and Rajendra Kumar do not merely act, they behave; they fully come alive. And Ashwini is the real heart-throb of the film. Sajjan and Kusum Thakur as well as Lal Bahadur and Yashodhara Katju give, inspiring support, while Radha Kishan almost steals the picture.

PANDIT MUKHRAM SHARMA AND MAHESH KAUL'S "TALAQ" IS A MIRROR OF OUR MARRIED LIVES. IT IS A MUST FOR ONE AND ALL.

—M. V. P.

Around The Studios

Self-Expression

"THE reason why even a busy and successful actor, with as many as fifteen pictures in hand, sometimes wants to become a producer and director is that he is obsessed by the urge for self-expression," said film star Pradeep Kumar in Bombay last week.

Pradeep was addressing a Press conference.

"I am grateful to the Press for what it has done for me," he said. "Even when reviews have been critical of my work, I have been able to be objective enough to see that they were doing it for my good and for the good of the industry. They have always given us good actors and actresses a helping hand and the importance of the role the Press plays in films is beyond doubt."

Pradeep disclosed that Deep & Pradeep Productions' currently under-production film "Ek Shola" starring Mala Sinha and himself and directed by Chander Saigal would be the last film which Deep Khosla and himself were making in partnership.

After its completion the firm would be dissolved.

As regards himself, he was producing a comedy picture called "Agreement" under his own banner of Pradeep Productions, with Vyjayanthimala and himself in the leads, O P. Nayyar's music and Pramod Chakravarty's direction. If and when he could get more raw film, he intended to start another picture to be directed by himself.

"Raat Ke Rahi"

A MEET PICTURES — who hit the headlines with their "Bada Bhai" — have acquired the distributon rights for Bombay State of Pushpanjali Pictures' "RAAT KE RAHI" and are busy with preparations for its release in Bombay.

Depicting the brighter as also the shady side of the world, this romantic thriller has Shammi Kapoor, Jabeen and Nazir Hussain in key roles with Anwar, Achala Sachdev Iftekhar and Radhika in supporting roles.

Lyrics are from the pen of the Critics Award Winner Vishwamitra Adil (of "Sharada" fame); the megaphone is wielded by Naseem; while the pair of young music directors, Bipin and Babul, are reported to have given musical score that is sure to set the public humming its tunes.

Disney-Rank Contract

WALT DISNEY Productions and the Rank Organisation have announced the signing of a contract whereby the distribution of all Disney products will be undertaken by the Rank Organisation in all Latin America and East Asia in which it operates directly.

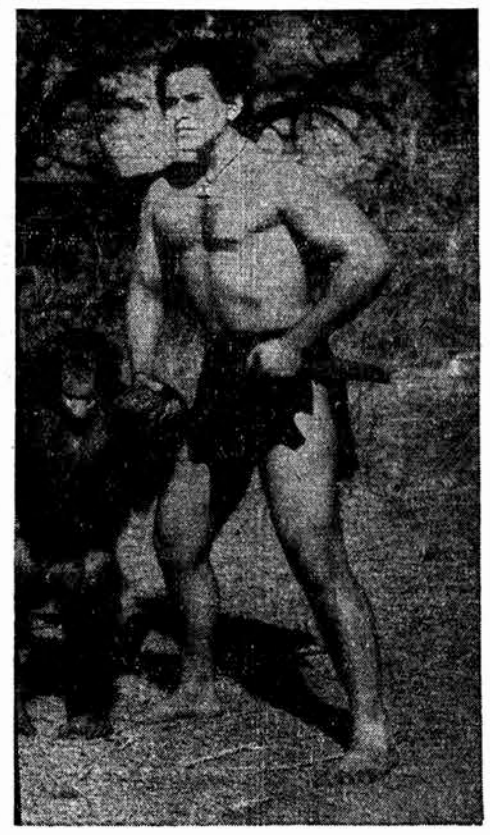
This major deal sets the seal on the progressive activities of both companies. Walt Disney Productions have made enormous strides in recent years with an expansive and continually extended motion picture programme, while the Rank Organisation continues to expand the scope of its overseas activities.

Among other current box office subjects highlighted in this new agreement are OLD YELLER, PERRI, THE SIGN OF ZORRO and FANTASIA. Reissue in Superscope with both Stereophonic sound and Optical sound.

Santoshi Story

P. L. SANTOSHI will direct "Kab Tak Kunware Rahenge," a musical comedy to be produced by D. S. Films.

The story, written by Santoshi himself, will narrate the adventures of a zamindar who fails five times in getting his son married to a rich girl.



Azad and chimp Pedro in Homi Wadia's Gevacolor jungle picture "ZIMBO" which was released last Friday in Bombay.

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MONUMENTAL JOB

IT is to be hoped that the powers which the Union Government seeks to acquire under the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Sites and Remains Bill, 1958, will result in ensuring proper preservation of valuable historical monuments and antiquities.

Even though the measure is primarily intended to correct the weakness of a position in which possession of historical monuments and antiquities is beset with risks and dangers of neglect, its importance should not be underestimated.

The proper preservation of rare and precious articles of historical significance or of national importance is no less essential in private possession as in public custody, and the traditional approach of private rights in this regard is incompatible with the national necessity.

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BUT experience has sometimes shown the unfortunate tendency either to fail to accept the requisite responsibility to preserve them with all the desired care and attention or to refuse to come to any agreement with the Government for their proper preservation.

Such a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude, as it were, is untenable in theory and harmful in practice to the cause which the State is expected to promote, so that the powers which the Government intends to seek have become imperative and indispensable.

Under the Bill, if the appropriate owners neglect such monuments and at the same time refuse to come to an agreement for their maintenance, the Government can immediately step in and take necessary steps for protecting these monuments.

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FEW people can question the justness of such a procedure, though it must be admitted that the proper preservation of ancient monuments and antiquities depends no less on legislative powers invested in the Government than on the manner in which these powers are excercised.

The demarcation of national and State responsibility in the matter of such preservation and protection has to be clearly recognised, and arrangements should be such as not to permit any element of confusion or provide any excuse for possible neglect.

The tardiness of some of the States in enacting appropriate legislation in this connection might well reflect a lack of awareness which the urgency and importance of the task should have induced in them.

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SO far, only the Governments of Orissa, West Bengal and Uttar Pradesh have passed the necessary legislation while Bombay is contemplating a similar measure, and other States, therefore, have to expedite legislative action.

But even in States where suitable legislation obtains it is not uncommon to find deplorable neglect as in the case of the Madhava temple, near Niali in Orissa, where it is said the ancient and exquisitely beautiful piece of regional art has for long been crying for repairs, cleaning and upkeep.

Also, the official machinery entrusted with the duty has to be alert and active and has to guard against the tendency which a former Director-General of Archaeology in India found, when he saw after entering the office "that the sleepers had not stirred and only a wavering murmur like the distant drone of bees indicated the presence of a drowsy human organism within."

Rajputana Museum Is Storehouse For Researcher

THE Rajputana Museum was formally opened in October, 1908, in the main central hall inside the Mughal Fort (built by Akbar in the year 1572 A.D.) at Ajmer.

This fort is situated in the Naya Bazar locality of Ajmer and can be easily reached from the Ajmer Railway Station in ten minutes.

The Museum, according to its founders, was meant for the benefit of the whole of Rajputana of the British times consisting of 32 Indian States and Ajmer.

Thus, in the various galleries we come across exhibits collected from all former Indian States of Rajasthan— from Alwar to Banswara and from Dholpur to Jaisalmer.

The Museum has at present five main sections devoted to pre-historic relics, sculptures, epigraphical galleries, coins and paintings together with some photographs.

About five hundred antiquities from Mohenjodaro and other sites together with 23 casts of seals with photographs are displayed in the Pre-Historic Relics Section.

Sculpture

It was opened in 1939 to enable scholars to make a comparative study of pre-historic antiquities unearthed in Rajasthan, as Indologists felt that in Rajputana some pre-historic settlements of the same period as Harappa and Mohenjodaro may lie buried in the sands of Jodhpur, Bikaner and Jaisalmer.

Housed in the main central hall there are a number of unique Brahmanical sculptures ranging in from the 7th to 14th century A.D.

Of special interest among these are Chaturmukh Sivalingas, Vaivahika Murti of late Gupta period from Kaman, Lingodbhava Maheswara from Haras Hill, fine Siva Parvati panels from Katara and Kusma, a number of Surya, Brahma and Vishnu images and a Trimurti of Vishnu, Hari-Hara and Lakshmi-Narayana.

Images of Navagrahas, Nakshatras, incarnations of Vishnu, Revanta, Varuna and 'Mother and Child' are there too in this collection.

Of the female figures, the Saptamatrikas, Mahisasuramardini, Kali, Ganesa-Janani, Ganga and Nagakanya deserve notice.

Jain Culture

An excellent collection of sculptures including Kuvera, chauri-bearer and numerous other fine images is there from Baghera—a 9-12th century site in Ajmer district.

Rajasthan being an important centre of Jain culture, a fine collection of Jain objects d'art has been made by the Museum.

It includes images of Rishabhanath, Sumatinath, Sreyansunath, Santinath, Parsvanath and Mahavira.

Among the Yaksha and Yakshini figures a rare image of Gomukha and a fine Saraswati deserve special attention.

Recently a new interesting section has been added in the Museum for the display of pillar pieces, capitals, Amalakas, Toranas, door-jambs and finely executed Krittimukhas which were so long lying in the godowns for want of accommodation.

Indispensable

The epigraphical exhibits in the Museum, which number about one hundred are unsurpassed in many respects in the whole of India.

For the early medieval history of India they are so indispensable that no researcher in that period can afford to ignore them or do without having a look at them.

Of special interest among these are: (i) Brahmi Inscription from Barli (assignable to c. 4th century B.C.), (ii) Samoli Inscription of Siladitya dated Samvad 703; (iii) Jodhpur Inscription of Bauka dated Samvat 894; (iv) Pratapgarh Inscription of Mahendrapala II; (v) two slabs inscribed with Harakeli Nataka; (vi) slabs containing Lalita-Vigraharaja Nataka by Somadeva, and (vii) Barli Inscription of the time of Prithviraja III dated Samvat 1234.

Copper Plates

A number of copper plates add to the value of this section. These include (i) two copper-plates of Maharaj Sarvanatha of Uchchhalkalpa dated 191 (435-38 A.D. if referred to Kalachuri era); (ii) Daulatpura copper-plate of Pratihara Bhojadeva (surnamed Prabhasa) dated Samvat 900; (iii) two copper-plates from Banswara (forming one grant) of the Paramara king Bhojdeva dated Samvat 1076, and (iv) copper-plate of Rana Kumbha of Mewar dated Samvat 1494.

There are many rare coins ranging in date from the 3rd century B.C. to the 18th century A.D. in the Museum Coin Cabinet.

THE PUNCH-MARKED AND SIBIJANAPADA COINS FROM NAGRI, THE INDO-GREEK AND KUSHAN COINS FROM TAXILA, THE KSHATRAPA AND INDO-SASSANIAN PIECES FROM RAJASTHAN AND THE GOLD COINS OF THE IMPERIAL GUPTA DYNASTY DESERVE SPECIAL MENTION.

From the various State Governments have also been acquired more than a thousand coins of the Pathan and Mughal rulers, some issues being from the mint which flourished in those days at Ajmer.

Paintings

The Paintings and Photographs Section contains more than one hundred exhibits, including a dozen rare Rajasthani paintings.

The photographic exhibits, however, are limited to views of ancient protected buildings.

In addition to the main five sections there are three more sections where old arms and armour collected from Rajasthan, many objects from Adhaidin-ka-Jhonpra Mosque, Ajmer, and duplicates of less important antiquities in the Museum have been displayed forming a reserve collection meant for exhaustive study of various subjects.

"You were right—your dad CAN lick my dad!"

In Self-Defence

A PARTY OF JUDO AND SUMO PERFORMERS ARE, I UNDERSTAND, ON THEIR WAY FROM JAPAN TO THIS COUNTRY TO GIVE EXHIBITION BOUTS.

The pity of it is that I can do nothing about it. I mean, I can't invite them to a friendly bout or two. Five years ago, I might. But not now. The muscles are not what they were. The eye-muscles, I mean.

If you are one of my seven regular readers, you will remember the challenges I threw out to Dara Singh and King Kong.

They refused to wrestle with me. I turned to Gora Singh and Assirati, but drew blank there, too. The worst of it was that many took it as a joke. The editors turned a deaf ear to my protests.

They said that they had seen me in the flesh and, therefore, could not take me seriously.

"How could a man with a chest measurement of 36" fight leviathans like Dara Singh and King Kong?"

That's all they knew about wrestling. As if body measurements had anything to do with it!

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In spite of so many "cultural delegations", I am afraid, very few people here are *hep* to "judo" and "sumo". Briefly, "judo" is an advanced form of "jiu jitsu." Very much advanced.

I could go so far as to say that "judo" is to "jiu jitsu" what the modern electric tram is to the old horse-driven pantechnicons. No comparison at all.

"Sumo" is the Japanese system of wrestling—with some differences in style. Also in form, I mean, the forms of the wrestlers.

Dara Singh and Gora Singh would look like babies besides, say, Yakatayama and Fujitayama, tipping the scales, respectively, at 365 pounds and 310 pounds. About 100 pounds in each case is taken up by the part covered by the *langoti*.

How do I know? I know because I have been tabbing these giants from a long time past—being a devotee of the arts from my school days.

I have, for instance, on my table under the glass sheet, a beautiful group of "sumo" artists headed by Yokozuna Kacamisato, their leader, making "Mochi."

The picture appeared in the "Sunday Chronicle" of 12-1-58 and the editor was kind enough to give the original photograph to me.

I have a full gallery of the females of the species too. I mean, women "sumo" wrestlers.

These were cut out from the "Amrita Bazar Patrika". Not the originals, only copies. The editor kept the originals. Regular corpse-revivers, these pictures. If Picicl tries to reproduce them, nobody is going to believe him.

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The reason why I took up this theme this morning is to give the tyro a tip or two about the two sports. There are some delusions about.

What do you know about Jiu Jitsu?

Perhaps, you think that it is a fine thing to stand by you when you wish to tackle a hefty bit of human flesh—male or female as the case may be?

You wish to give a good lesson to the boys raising calm at the street corner and try Jiu Jitsu on them. Don't.

The *sine qua non* of Jiu Jitsu, as of Judo, is that it MUST BE IN SELF-DEFENCE ONLY. Any man who forgets that will be asking for trouble. Any man who remembers it will reap its due reward.

I learnt it at school, and it came very useful whenever I was attacked by any of the teachers.

But I was not selfish. I taught it to other boys who shared their tiffins with me.

As a rule, corporal correction was not recommended in our class, that is, the class in which I sat.

But I never made the mistake of trying it on any of the teachers. I mean, I never started with it. Always I allowed the other man to try a clinch first. And then—whoosh!—he retired with a sprained ganglion or two.

The head-master had the "sporting spirit" not to interfere. Where are those days? Where are those head-masters? *O tempora!*

I have known husbands falling into that same error—of taking "jiu-jitsu" lessons for domestic use.

They never appreciated the fact that the thing to do was to make the wife give the first blow. But very few wives do.

All they do is to keep baiting you with their tongues—till you forget yourself. And then, perhaps, *she* knows jiu jitsu.

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I have an uncle who learnt "Jiu Jitsu" to teach the hooligans of Calcutta their places.

The mistake he made was to attack them instead of waiting till *they* attacked *him*.

But you can't attack a man or a wife with Jiu Jitsu. That uncle was carried away to hospital and had to stay there for three weeks.

Wrestling—Indian or Sumo style—is always a question of the eyes.

Anybody who has watched a wrestling contest will understand what I mean.

He must have noticed the exchange of affectionate glad-eyes between the gladiators during the first quarter. This must be done or you are a sap-head.

One can always read the enemy's next move from the eye movements.

A twitching of an eyebrow speaks for twenty scissor-locks and dead-hooks.

Sometimes, the fingers work, too. A twiddle of a thumb tells volumes.

And note, that for every twitch and twiddle, there are counter-twitches and counter-twiddles. The masters know them and respond with counter-signs.

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In the best circles, often the match is practically won within the first fifteen minutes.

I ATTENDED ONE SUCH MATCH IN WHICH THE PARTIES WENT ON WITH THE OVERTURES FOR AN HOUR AND A HALF AND *THEN WENT HOME*. NEITHER HAD FOUND AN OPENING IN THE OTHER'S GUARD AND SO NOTHING COULD BE DONE.

That is what I meant when I said that the eye muscles are not what they were when I challenged Dara Singh and the rest.

If you do not believe all this, try to recall the Gama-Zbysco match. What happened?

Zbysco rushed while Gama was thinking. Just thinking. And in a split second was stretched flat by Gama. But enough.

PATTER By ASUDE

BIG CATCH—ALL SMILES

Robust, laughing faces of these Manipuri fishermen indicate that the catch has been good. Much progress has been made in recent years towards greater production of both fresh water fish and sea fish through the initiative of the Central and the State Governments an from the technical and other assistance received from the Indo-U.S. Technical Programme andthe Indo-Norwegian Fisheries Community Development Programme.

U.N. OFTEN FINDS PANDORA'S BOX OF GIFTS

By Irving De Witt Talmadge

UNITED NATIONS.

DURING its 12 years of existence, the United Nations has learned to live with the cold war, international disputes, threats of aggression, and breaches of peace. However flatteringly, it has dealt with all these problems

What the diplomats at the U.N., have not yet mastered successfully is how to cope with assorted would-be benefactors.

The problem that has stumped them is how to turn down —with consummate tact—the offers of gifts that pour in from all parts of the world.

It takes a seasoned statesman to draft the right kind of letter to decline politely an offer of doilies for the delegates' lounge from a women's sewing circle, or the "world's largest assortment of match-covers" from a public-spirited collector.

The offers vary with the seasons.

At this time of the year, many of the proposed gifts are to improve the landscaped grounds of the U.N.

A national women's organisation has suggested a "Garden of Nations" to be 'financed, designed, planted, and tended by the women of the nations."

A kindly lady in Texas wants "Peace Trees," and she is willing to underwrite the cost, provided that the trees are "planted in the soil from each member nation."

Occasionally, commercialism rears its ugly head.

A large watch company offered to donate to the U.N. an "International Clock," showing the time in various parts of the globe.

All it wanted in return was a large plaque with its name, affixed conspicuously in the lobby of the U.N., and the right to publicise the gift in its sales promotion. The offer was turned down, of course.

But public relations men don't give up easily.

There are constant attempts to tie in the publicity of some commercial undertaking with the U.N.

INCIDENTALLY, IT TOOK COURT ACTION TO PREVENT A NEW YORK EATING PLACE FROM CALLING ITSELF THE "UNITED NATIONS BAR AND GRILL."

Not all the offerings to the U.N. are "white elephants."

The very land on which the U.N. stands is a 8,500,000 dollars present from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Prior to this, invitations and suggestions for permanent sites had been received by the U.N. Preparatory Commission from many parts of the world —among them Philadelphia, San Francisco, Hyde Park, N.Y., Monticello, Va., City of Quebec, Vienna, Danzig, Jerusalem, Baguio, P.I., Isle-of-Wight, and Navy Island in the Niagara river.

Offers also came from the Chambers of Commerce in Miami and Atlantic City.

And there was a suggestion, listed in the official minutes of the Preparatory Commission, that the U.N. have its permanent headquarters on a ship "anywhere on the high seas!"

When the U.N. was in its infancy, nearly every day was Christmas. The world peace organisation was showered with gifts.

It all started with the proposal made by the then Secretary-General of the U.N., Trygve Lie, that "something of the culture of all member-nations should be incorporated in one way or another in the headquarters."

This was in the tradition of the late League of Nations.

Valued gifts soon arrived from the governments of member countries—exquisite rugs from Afghanistan, Iran, and Turkey; furniture from Thailand; two carved wooden figures from Indonesia; lace-wood paneling from Australia; two huge murals from Brazil; and a tapestry, "Triumph of Peace," one of th largest ever woven (44 by 29 fet) from Belgium.

All told, gifts rom 23 governments. They were gratefully accepted an now grace various chambers of the U.N.

Presents were also accepted from private organations and individuals—1,500 rse bushes from All-America Rose Selections, Inc.; a silk brocade tapestry from the Jaan Buddhist Federation; and black pebbles for the U.N. fountain pool from the people of the Island of Rhodes.

But before long Lie realised that he may have inadertently kicked open a giftwrapped Pandora's Box.

Some of the proferred gifts had none-too-subtle sugestions of ideological propaganda, others were of dubiousaesthetic value.

To weed out the "imons," the Secretary-General set up an "International Board of Art Advisers," under the chairmanship of the U.N. Dirctor of Planning, Wallace K. Iarrison, of the U.S. Governments were tipped off not to announce gifts to the U.N. without prior consultation with th Board.

It worked, and the Board has since been disbanded.

To be sure, some of the gifts that were accepted aroused criticism.

Conservative delgates objected that the abstact murals by Fernand Leger n the Assembly Hall resembed "Scrambled Eggs."

Others insisted that the equestrian statue in the North Garden—donated y Tito's Yugoslavia and named "Peace" —looked just a bit 'oo militaristic."

For the time peing, the slogan at the U.I remains: "It's more blessed to refuse than to receive!"

ASIAN WOMEN FIGHT FOR NEW WAY OF LIFE

WOMEN around the world are slowly but surely winning the battle of the sexes — with American weapons.

By OLGA CURTIS

"Equal rights" is their recruiting slogan. But they don't mean just the right to work or the right to vote.

Women elsewhere in the world want the "equal rights" enjoyed by their American sisters: everything from unchaperoned dates to slimming diets, washing machines and "planned parenthood," free education and the biggest right of all—the right to marry when, whom and how they please.

I spoke to women of all classes in 21 cities in 11 nations. They happily swapped news of their aims and achievements in every problem from shopping to schools in exchange for the latest information on American synthetics, supermarkets and salaries.

Old Days Better.

The husbands of these women mostly stood by and grumbled. Said one Turkish husband and father, after politely escorting me through the ancient palace harem quarters:

"The old days were better. Women's rights are ruining my country."

He pointed to lipsticked young girls walking past grandmothers still wearing black sacks and face-covering yashmaks and explained:

"The American army and American movies have spoiled our young women. Our girls are getting choosier. They won't accept an arranged marriage any more—they want 'steady boy friends' and dates, fancy clothes, mambo music."

THE TURK'S COMMENTS, TYPICAL OF THOSE IN THE MIDDLE EAST, EXPRESSED ONE LEVEL OF THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION WOMEN ARE STAGING.

The fight for women's rights has been going on for years; in advanced countries like France, Italy and Greece, the problem is no longer the right to read and write, it's the right to own a refrigerator. But in India and most of Asia, the battle for women's rights is still at the primary stage. Asian women want the things most women take for granted—proper prenatal care, proper medical attention and education for children.

To get these rights, they are adopting what one Hong Kong newspaperman described to me as "the Western way."

This man, who proudly introduced his wife in a Chinese silk dress and an American mink stole during a cocktail party, explained:

Western Way

"The old Chinese customs are disappearing. In the days of the arranged marriage, our girls were married at 17 or 18, and stayed home after that. Now 22 is the average age for marriage, because the girls go around freely with boys and choose their own husbands. They're even trying to break away from their family to have their own home, their own fun. The family is our strongest emotional attachment, but today's girls don't want to live with their parents any more."

In Japan, where coeducation is an idea only 10 ears old, a college professor blmed the equality of girls witl boys, plus the influence of 'Westernisation," for such thing as "dyed hair, tight sweaters, aug slacks, drinking and dancin."

Co-Educaion

But a young Japanese airlines clerk, who admitted to a pen-pal "romance" with an American boy, saw nothing wrong about tne fac that she could fox-trot.

AND SHE SAID, THAT IF SHE GOT MARRED, SHE'D RATHER HAVE A WASHING MACHINE THAN TIE TRADITIONAL SILK KIMONO.

The washing machne and the Fox-Trot are just two evidences of the penetration of U.S. "romantic ideals" practically everywhere.

The G.I.'s broughtthe idea of unchaperoned dates,joy friends, Rock 'n' Roll, nylo stockings and "marrying for ove."

The movies brough the vision of permanent waves refrigerators, indoor plumbing and "marrying for love."

NATO Relies More On Better Planes Than Greater Numbers

By Howard Handleman

PARIS.

MILITARILY the Western world is accepting perhaps the greatest calculated risk in all history.

It is a risk dictated by political, economic and geographic realities.

In stark terms the nature of the risk is this:

The West is so far behind the Russians in numbers of men and every category of so-called conventional weapon that it would be utterly defenceless without nuclear power.

At the Headquarters of Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Europe, it is stated officially that only the missile and the nuclear explosive stand between the West and "obliteration."

An effort is being made to reduce the Soviet advantage in conventional weapons with a bigger effort by all NATO members.

This effort is loaded with political dynamite, not only because it means heavier defence spending by each country but because it also requires each member to sacrifice some of its sovereignty, some of its control over its own defence programme.

For the U.S. it means pressure from her Allies to change existing laws so that American nuclear secrets and techniques can be shared.

For small countries like Holland and Belgium it means consideration of virtual orders from Norstad to merge the two national air defence systems into a single unit.

More Active

For an island nation like Britain it means pressure from Norstad to base air defence planes and missiles on the Continent, in the path of invading bombers and missiles, rather than on the cramped little island.

As one official put it:

"We think the British will be amenable to the concept that they cannot protect London from bases on its outskirts, but *have to be* far enough forward to intercept attackers long before they reach the target area."

Negotiations with the British are underway on this point.

Norstad is taking a more active role in this kind of work than any of his three predecessors as Supreme Commander—Generals Eisenhower, Ridgway and Gruenther.

He talks softly but insistently. He tells each government what he expects it to contribute to enable him to carry out the defence task given him by the Alliance.

The military committee, made up of a representative of the Chiefs of Staff of each member country, and the standing group, which is NATO's highest military authority, have backed Norstad in this effort.

The result is the top secret plan, MC 70, which among other things details the contribution in arms and material expected from each member nation in the next five years.

NATO never had such a procurement programme before.

But even this plan does not contemplate matching the Russians plane for plane and tank for tank.

No Matching

A high military man said:

"I do not think we must match the Russians in numbers of high performance airplanes. I am a little less certain of whether we can get along without matching them in the quality of performance. We may be able to accept a calculated inferiority in certain classes of weapons.

"IT PROBABLY WOULD BREAK US ECONOMICALLY TO TRY TO MATCH THE RUSSIANS IN NUMBERS OF AIRPLANES. AND I JUST DON'T THINK OUR DEMOCRATIC SOCIETIES WOULD WANT TO SPEND AS MUCH AS IT WOULD TAKE."

Since Norstad cannot hope to match the Russians man for man, gun for gun, tank for tank, or plane for plane, he is obliged to plan his defence on the basis of weapons that give him a chance to succeed.

Those weapons are nuclear

Big Advance

The day is coming when a soldier will be able to launch a thousand missiles by pushing one button with one finger.

Gen. Lauris Norstad's NATO military headquarters is acting on the assumption that that day is not too far distant.

The headquarters believes that today it probably would get warning of a Soviet attack before it was launched.

On the basis of Military Intelligence assurance, the civilian side of NATO is counting on "several days" advance warning before a war.

But weapons systems are advancing so swiftly that on the military side Norstand is prepared to fight with no advance warning whatever.

The weapons advances are not all in the field of missiles.

Startling progress is being made in the field of manned aircraft, radar and communications systems.

BY THE END OF THIS SUMMER THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE WILL HAVE IN SERVICE A FULL WING OF NEW FIGHTER-BOMBERS THAT COULD THEMSELVES REVOLUTIONISE WAR.

These airplanes, the 1,300-mile-per-hour F-105 Thunderchiefs, will give the Air Force virtually global mobility.

Conceivably one of these airplanes could take off for Moscow with a Hydrogen-bomb in its belly and be diverted in mid-flight to attack a target as far away as Peking.

The Thunderchief has that much freedom, that much flexibility and with in-flight refueling from other 1,000-mile-per-hour F-100's, just about all the range needed to be a completely global assault weapon.

The capabilities of the new airplanes, and the new radar and communications systems that they carry, already have made possible fundamental changes in war plans.

New Device

The Thunderchief, for example, will be commanded not from the ground but from an airborne control centre.

In this flying command post the general or colonel commanding will have:

Instantaneous voice contact with major USAF bases and headquarters throughout the world. He will talk in plain English to these ground headquarters but his words will be safeguarded against enemy ears by a mechanical scrambling process.

The same instantaneous voice contact with the pilots of the F-105's en route to targets.

The capability of briefing pilots on their mission after they have taken off. In an emergency a pilot can take off for a general area and get his specific target instructions en route.

The F-105 has a range of well over 2,000 miles without in-flight refuelling.

It will have radar bombsights that will enable it to pinpoint targets from 50,000 feet or higher, and the speed to deliver a bomb and get away from the blast.

Furthermore it is an all-weather airplane able to takeoff, locate and bomb a target and get back to base in any kind of weather.

The F-106 Interceptor, going into production in about a year, also is a Mach 2 1,300-mile-per-hour plus airplane that can fly in any kind of weather.

THE RUSSIANS DO NOT YET HAVE ALL-WEATHER AIRPLANES IN THIS CLASS, ALTHOUGH THEIR BIGGEST BOMBERS ARE RATED AS ALL-WEATHER PLANES.

The Soviets have the 1,300-mile-per-hour plus MIG-21 "Faceplate" interceptor which is classed as an "adverse weather" airplane, capable of flying in some kinds of bad weather, but not all.

The advantages the Russians have with their MIG-21s are:

They have great numbers of them in service now.

They are in Europe, while the advanced American airplanes are not.

Advantage

NATO as such has nothing in service to contest the MIG-21.

On the drawing boards, the West has a good lead over the Russians in several important categories of weapons.

The rule is as Gen. Lauris Norstad likes to tell his staff at NATO military headquarters for Europe, blueprints won't knock down bombers or missiles.

That is why the West is making a big effort to step up its arms production, to give Norstad the power to deliver the big punch that he believes will finish any future war in a matter of days.

This effort has serious political consequences since it includes demands on all NATO Governments for more money and more work to increase the Western arsenal.

UNCLE SAM MAY TAKE UP RAIN MAKING

PORTLAND, Ore., CLOUD-seeding today is big business. While its legitimacy is still challenged by some, it has finally been accepted officially by Uncle Sam.

Ten years of commercial cloud-seeding over about 10 per cent of the nation's area has brought results that cannot be denied, though they can't always be proved — thanks to the traditional vagaries of the weather.

Commercial cloud-seeding has flourished primarily here in the Pacific northwest, where that first semi-official experiment was conducted, spreading along the west coast into California, where ocean winds consistently bring clouds laden with moisture in a form that makes seeding profitable.

BIG MONEY

Independent studies of these operations have shown substantial increases in rainfall, compared to what fell naturally at unseeded control points.

Meteorologists, using Weather Bureau methods, have consistently explained these increases in the seeded areas as freaks of nature, not to be attributed to cloud-seeding.

If Government meteorologists remained unconvinced, power companies throughout the west did not.

Most power companies are notoriously reluctant to admit cloud seeding has significantly increased the snow pack or rainfall in their storage areas for fear of nuisance suits or action by the public utilities commissions to decrease their power rates.

NEW TURN

But it is a fact that major power firms as far inland as Montana and Utah continue to pay from dol. 25,000 to an estimated dol 100,000 annually for cloud-seeding.

A 10 per cent increase in the snow pack in its storage areas would be worth an estimated dol. 1,000,000 a year to Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Now the President's Advisory Committee on Weather Control has issued a report strongly supporting the judgment of power companies, water companies and farmers throughout the West who have continued to buy increased precipitation in the face of Weather Bureau reports discrediting the business.

The Committee's H. C. S. Thom, a statistician of recognised stature, categorically concludes that "cloud-seeding has produced an average increase of 10 to 15 per cent in precipitation from seeded storms," on the west coast.

As far inland as eastern Oregon, the committee's studies showed a 20 per cent increase in precipitation in the tri-countries project, financed by dry-land wheat farmers.

Oregon State College evaluations of this project found "no increase of any significance."

EVALUATION

The national committee's conclusion was based on study of 299 storms over the past 10 years.

Only records considered to be above reproach were evaluated.

About half the storms studied were eliminated for various reasons.

While the national committee unconditionally endorsed cloud-seeding in mountainous areas by

By Leverett G. Richards

reputable operators, flatland farmers were given scant comfort.

No significant results were detected from seeding in the plains areas.

This means the methods of evaluation are ineffective, not the seeding however, the committee concludes.

To develop better methods of measuring results of cloud-seeding, the committee helped instigate the Santa Barbara, Calif., project.

Seven agencies, all above reproach and all operating "secretly" to avoid influencing the other, are co-operating.

North American weather consultants, headed by Robert Elliott and Raymond E. Kerr, now at the top of the heap of commercial cloud-seeders, are doing the seeding at bargain prices, with Santa Barbara county footing the bill.

Twice a day they study the weather and decide whether it is worth seeding.

ONLY HALF

If they consider it seedable they call a secret phone number at the University of California at Berkeley where a professor's wife looks in a little black book and says "Yes" or "No".

THE "AYES" AND "NAYS" ARE DETERMINED AT RANDOM BY A TOP STATISTICIAN SO THAT HALF THE SEEDABLE STORMS WILL BE SEEDED AND HALF WILL REMAIN UNTOUCHED.

The rain that falls from each will be compared. Thus man's efforts can be compared with mother nature's by a random method which all parties agree is the nearest approach to an accurate measure in inches of rainfall.

If the professor's dice say "yes," Elliott and Kerr turn on some or all of their 17 generators and send potent plums of silver iodide smoke into the clouds.

The President's committee, by independent research, has proved that silver iodide will cause rain to fall from clouds as warm as 25 degrees Fahrenheit, while nature normally requires temperatures down to 12 degrees.

The committee's experiments also proved that the submicroscopic silver iodide crystals will drift for at least 3 miles and retain their power to form snowflakes which fall as snow or rain.

The committee further found no decrease in rainfall downwind from projects being seeded to increase rainfall — refuting another common complaint against the rainmakers.

Some 37 rain gauges are read every day throughout the rugged target area, some by helicopter, under control of the California State Department of Water Resources.

The statistics are compiled by the statistical laboratory of the University of California.

The three-year project ends in May, 1959, and the results are to remain secret until all reports are completed.

RAIN IS THERE

Santa Barbara tax-payers, however, were furnished a report on the first year's operation showing a 20 per cent increase in precipitation during 1957.

Unofficial reports indicate a still greater increase for the rainy season of 1958, which has just ended.

There will be no more cloud-seeding until next winter.

These results, of course, are "nonsignificant," according to Weather Bureau statistical methods.

BUT THE RAIN IS THERE — "SIGNIFICANT" ENOUGH TO FILL ALL THE DISTRICT'S RESERVOIRS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THEIR HISTORY.

The Cachuma reservoir, with a capacity of 220,000 acre feet, hadn't been full since it was finished in 1952. Not it is overflowing.

Rain in the usually dry "flatlands" along the coast of Santa Barbara county was so heavy the farmers and construction workers asked Elliott and Kerr to turn it off by early April.

They did — but continued to seed clouds back in the reservoir storage area.

Results of the Santa Barbara project may well mark the end of the experimental era of cloud-seeding and launch Uncle Sam himself on the era of actual weather control.

"Why didn't you make a dash for it?"

HOODED GLORY

FROM the pit to the pantheon, the serpent is the aristocrat of the reptile world. The snake-charmer is an institution in the Indian show business, but the question is often raised whether the serpent has ears and whether it can dance to music. The common man believes that its eyes serve the purpose of ears, while scientists hold that it only feels the vibration of sound waves. However its hooded glory adds to the colour and gaiety of Nag Panchami.

BABY PIGNATARI'S NEW BABES

PARIS.

WE don't know what Linda Christian and Zsa Zsa Gabor are going to say about this but we've got to put on record that their favourite boy friend seems to have got himself a new girl friend.

We're talking about that gay international playboy Francisco Pignatari, known to his friends as "Baby."

And the girl he's taking around is blonde Barbara Cailleux, one of dress-designer Pierre Balman's top models. Baby's verdict: "She's the most attractive girl I've met in Paris. Furthermore, she's just not interested in marriage."

That seems to please Pignatari immensely for having shed two wives (each lasted seven years) he's gone on record as saying that he intends to stay single from now on so that he can concentrate on his favourite studies—"les femmes."

"I intend to enjoy myself while I can," he says "admiring the beauties of the world ....and that doesn't mean anything else but les femmes."

Baby doesn't mind being called a playboy but he likes the world to know that he worked hard for his present 2,000,000 dol. a year income.

"I started at 18 in the scrap metal business," he says, "and for 23 years I worked 12 hours a day seven days a week. Then this year I decided to stop and have little fun. I think I've earned it."

Box, Please?

IT happened at a Press reception for Britain's Sir John Gielgud, here to play in "Henry VIII" at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre.

Said the blase young reporter from the mass-circulation Paris Match:

"Gielgud? Never heard of him."

Five minutes later Sir John strolled over to the young man "I hear you are from Paris Match," he drawled. "Could you let me have a box please?"

Our Paris Diary

The beggar who has a regular beat outside the Ritz Hotel tried a touch on millionairess Barbara Hutton the other day.

He got 100 francs—equal to about 25 cents. His comment: "I'd starve if I depended on the wealthy people."

Monologue

Jean Cocteau, onetime bad man of the artistic set, was in tip-top form at a dinner party here the other night, monopolising the conversation for a solid half-hour with a lively monologue on the merits of Picasso.

Finally, one of the other guests ventured to edge in with a remark of his own.

Cocteau stood up. "Of course," he said huffily, "if we're all going to talk at once we might as well pack up the conversation."

Forgotton Man

The queue was slowly shuffling in for the afternoon show at a Paris movie house when a passer-by stopped and stared at the larger-than-life poster of Ingrid Bergman.

Then he hurried on without joining the crowd.

Nobody recognised him.

It was Roberto Rosselini.

Travel Tip

FROM time to time in this column we've mentioned that colourful character, "La Mome Moineau" who started life as a flower girl in the poorer streets of Paris and rose, via the vaudeville stage, to be the wife of a Central American multimillionaire. Carlos Benitez.

Mme. Benitez who does a lot of travelling has just come up with a brilliant idea.

WHENEVER SHE ORDERS DRESSES FROM DIOR OR BALMAIN SHE HAS THEM MADE IN QUADRUPLICATE. ONE GOES TO HER PARIS APARTMENT, ONE TO HER VILLA AT CANNES, ONE TO HER HOME IN PUERTO RICO AND THE FOURTH TO HER OCEAN-GOING YACHT. SHE SAYS IT SAVES SO MUCH TROUBLE PACKING.

Hospital Note

ACTRESS Francoise Rosay, much-loved veteran of French stage and movies, tells us she was once asked to pose for France's most famous painter.

It happened quite a long time ago.

In fact, Francoise was no more than a little girl with long ringlets at the time.

She was walking sedately in the park with her governess when an old gentleman approached, said she was a very pretty little girl and would she like him to paint her portrait?

But the governess was made of stern stuff.

She'd heard a lot about old gentlemen who spoke to little girls and without more ado she swiped him with her parasol and knocked his hat off.

Which was why Francoise missed her chance of being immortalised by the great Renoir.

Advertiser's Corner

Quote from Aly Khan: 'As Pakistan's representative at U. N. I'm always on call. I have to sleep with my pants on. Just like a fireman."

Quote from Aly Khan's tailor: "I make the crease-resisting pants Aly Khan sleeps in."

Musical Tent Man Offers First Mobile Planetarium

NEW YORK.

CAPITALISING on the space age, a famed producer of summer musicals has unveiled his latest production, spot-lighting planets and the beep of sputniks instead of chorus girls and hit songs.

The man is inventive, 42-year-old St. John Terrell, Father of the Music Tents.

Ten years ago, he revolutionised summer theatre by putting on Broaway musicals in circus-type canvas top tents at Lambertville, N. J.

Now he's at it gain.

His latest idea is called the "Astrotarium."

It is a dome-shaped variant of his music - tent, designed to bring the space-age down to earth for grass roots America.

The 200-seat, lowcost, portable Planetarium, was on display last month in Levittown, Pa.

Why did he dream up this miniature theatre of the sky?

By David Dachs

"Since the Russian achievement, Planetariums across the country have been swamped with queries from the curious, ranging from young students of astronomy to many thousands who have suddenly become aware of the heavens, Terrell says.

Terrell pointed out that there aren't 10 Planetariums in the U. S. most in big cities. They cost about dol. 250,000 to build. His "Astrotarium" costs about dol. 20,000—dol. 25,000 to construct.

Terrell explained that his Planetarium is made of tough, vinyl-coated nylon, and can tour easily.

One touch of showmanship already planned is the incorporation of a recording of the Russian man-made moon as it orbited around the earth.

CAMP MAT-HE-MA-TICS

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

TALLAHASSEE.

A TRIBE of 40 junior and senior high school students are holding a strange powwow here at camp mat-he-ma-tics.

Unless you can dig a square root you're not even qualified to attend.

Instead of trailing imaginary bear and weaving willow baskets, the campers are tracking down the answer to such things as PI R Square.

Another thing that's different about this camp is that the kids are paid to attend.

The boys and girls at camp mat-he-ma-tics are doing the thing they like best—studying mathematics. Their six-week "camp session" is subsidised by a $9,300 grant from the National Science Foundation and $3,600 paid by Florida State University where the camp is held.

The campers were chosen by competitive exams. Top math students in more than 2,000 schools all over the south-east applied—which may indicate that studying is getting to be as fashionable in the U.S.A. as we hear it is in the U.S.S.R.

Italian Farm Town Has Statue Of Unusual Man

By John J. Casserly

FONTANAROSA, Italy.

A GIANT statue stands today in this tiny Italian farm town in memory of an unusual man.

Behind its construction lies the strange story of Michelle Prisco.

Michele amassed so much money that more than 30 years ago he built a lovely house for himself in the farmfields.

As he walked around the square on succeeding days, Michele sensed more and more that something was missing—a statue. But who might be so honoured? Many names crossed his mind and then Michele made his decision. The statue would be in honour of himself.

A local sculptor, Raimondo Pasquariello, began the work in 1927.

He had almost completed a statue in wood when Michele decided that marble would be more fitting.

Marble work was started but then Michele felt wood would blend better with local surroundings.

The weary sculptor returned to wood but—he was called into the army, going into Africa and Italy's colonial campaigns up to and including World War II.

After Pasquariello returned home, he re-started the statue in wood.

Illness and other work impeded progress and finally a decade had gone by.

LAST NEW YEAR'S EVE THE STATUE WAS UNVEILED AND BLESSED BY THE LOCAL PRIEST BEFORE MICHELE'S HUNDREDS OF GUESTS FROM HIS FARMLANDS AND NEARBY TOWNS.

Michele ordered a giant celebration.

There were fireworks, dancing and drinking all night in the square and, in the midst of all the gaiety, Michele danced round and round the statue like a schoolboy.

He even stood up near the statue and recited many of his poems to the crowd.

During the following week, the farm workers would see Michele walking in the square, gazing at his statue every morning.

After all, they thought, he had a right because it had cost him about dol. 10,000 in all.

ON THE SEVENTH DAY, MICHELE AROSE EARLY AS USUAL AND LOOKED OUT FONDLY INTO THE SQUARE AT HIS LIKENESS. SUDDENLY, HE COLLAPSED AT HIS WINDOW AND WHEN VISITORS FOUND HIM HE WAS DEAD.

He was 78 years old.

The visitors said he died happy.

He had a smile on his face when they found him.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

August 17 To 23

LIFE speeds up this week for most of us.

Both in business affairs and in personal life there should be some pleasant moments.

A good deal will happen if you were born some time in September, October or November of any year.

CAPRICORN
DEC. 21—JAN. 19

You will show more enterprise in a private matter and will bring off a surprise move this week.

Income should show unexpected improvement in the first few days—inside tips and private information may bring a windfall mid-week.

Some intrigue by another person may be uncovered which may lead to better understanding with homefolk.

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20—FEB. 18

Things will seem rather at a standstill but you will enjoy a spell of comparative laziness!

A little excitement will develop round about mid-week but nothing seems to come out of it.

It would be better if you can withdraw from an expensive project you have half agreed to.

A young associate helps you in solving a domestic difficulty at week-end.

PISCES
FEB. 19—March 20

The week finds you getting rid of an annoying personal commitment.

Journeys are planned and possibly undertaken on a happy mission.

Also, you get a visitor who brings you happiness and some interesting information.

An old debt is repaid or you gain through family sources end of the week.

ARIES
MARCH 21—APRIL 20

Keep alert and watch what your associates are doing.

This is the moment when you could cash in substantially on efforts of the last two months.

New contracts, however, run a peculiar course—don't trust anything to a third party.

Finances satisfactory but some obstruction from an elderly person needs overcoming.

TAURUS
APRIL 21—MAY 20

Health or family matters give you much to think about this week.

Difference of opinion about the action of one of your family members means a nagging interlude in your domestic life.

Shrewd but tactful dealing with the situation will help you to get the desired change adopted.

Week-end news brings a favourable change in your business affairs—possibly a new profitable partnership.

GEMINI
MAY 21—JUNE 20

Disagreement with an associate regarding a money allowance will be an annoying experience this week.

Only a firm stand will prevent you being swayed against your better judgment.

Your problem at the moment is to manage subordinates and employees.

Your cash position shows some improvement but will not permit excessive personal spending.

CANCER
JUNE 21—JULY 20

A splendid period in which to take initiative, especially in your business and career matters.

Sudden developments early in the week will lead to advancement and more profits in the next few weeks.

The financial outlook is also very promising as shown by Venus in your Solar second house, but it would be well not to indulge in new speculation at this juncture.

LEO
JULY 21—AUG. 20

Any tension relating to partnerships that may have been in evidence in the past months should now show signs of improvement.

A wise move can be made mid-week bringing mutual benefit to yourself and partner.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR	
Buying:	
Business Deals	Tuesday
Personal Purchases	Wednesday
Selling	Thursday
Entertainments	Sunday Friday
Sport	Tuesday

If alert and adaptable you will be able to book an unexpected business in the next few days.

Whether married or single, social matters promise success and enjoyment throughout the month.

VIRGO
AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

Encouragement from a high level will stimulate you in reaching out towards a new goal.

You will have more than usually favourable experiences, extra efforts will turn things your way and assure a highly successful week.

Good fortune probable mid-week either connected with legal or overseas interests.

Many may also strike lucky through speculation or realise unexpected profits on investments, if their birth stars carry similar indications.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

Some improvement in your cash will be recorded and present working life will be somewhat changed.

A change-over of associates may take place in the next few months.

This week you may get some idea of how affairs are developing, sight happiness ahead.

Plans for travel or a new, remunerative job should be foolproof.

SCORPIO
OCT. 24—NOV. 22

A pleasant surprise by a letter may do much to boost your morale this week.

Venus entering your Solar tenth house should be very beneficial for all professional or business affairs for some weeks to come.

If married, you may have some good fortune through your partner round about mid-week.

If single, there may be a new attachment, engagement or marriage.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23—DEC. 21.

You get out of a difficult situation by personality and goodwill.

If you are prospecting for promotion or a more responsible post this would be a favourable period to make a move in this direction.

The attention of an influential acquaintance will be surprisingly beneficial mid-week.

There may be little attraction for social diversions—your sole aim will be to make more money.

'LIBRA' ANSWERS YOUR QUERIES

B. M. M. (Poona): Though I am extremely ambitious it seems that everything I have tried during the past few years has gone against me. Am I to blame? What is my astrological outlook?

A series of planetary transit influences have resulted in your becoming psychologically disturbed.

Instead of being in tune with the favourable espects in your horoscope, you are allowing the disruptive transit influences to reign.

However, from next November, you should be able to cross the hurdle of some of the restraining barriers and to adopt a new outlook on life.

Forget the past—face the future with courage. Cosmic favours are on the way.

C. L. Kapadia (Bombay): When will my money position improve?

Your stars will be favourable from February, 1959. Meanwhile do not speculate or risk your money in races or on the gambling table.

W. T. Vyas (Delhi): Will I be successful in business or should I take up service?

Malefic influences in your sixth house are not favourable for service.

Your tenth house lord, Mars, is strong in an angle, aspected by benefic Jupiter.

This is the clear case for business as the best choice.

For time factor, Dasa period is required which you have not furnished.

Please get your horoscope cast by a good astrologer and ask again furnishing full details.

N. N. M. (Baroda), C. L. K. (Bombay) and H. L. P. (Poona): None of you have sent your horoscopes. No questions can be answered without a birth chart. Please ask again enclosing your detailed chart together with degrees of planets and remaining dasa at birth.

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Fighting Metal Corrosion

WITH the establishment of a Corrosion Testing Farm at Mandapam Camp near Dhanushkodi on the south-east coast of India, first significant step in the mobilisation of science to fight damage from metallic corrosion in industry has been taken.

The Farm which will be run by the Central Electro-Chemical Research Institute, will take up for investigation such problems as the rate and form of corrosion of metals and metallic coating under tropical marine conditions, and comparative performance of different types of coatings to prevent corrosion.

The establishment of the Corrosion Testing Farm at Mandapam is a part of this programme.

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
I'LL NEED BOTH HANDS FOR THIS JOB
OOLP
DADDY--WHAT HAPPENED?
OOLP
OOLP
MAMA, MAMA--DADDY HAS THE FLASHLIGHT CAUGHT IN HIS MOUTH AND CAN'T GET IT OUT
WELL, TURN OFF THE LIGHT--THERE'S NO USE WASTING THE BATTERY
TOOTSIE--DAGWOOD HAS A FLASHLIGHT CAUGHT IN HIS MOUTH
DON'T WORRY, DEAR--WE CAN GET IT OUT
FIRST I'LL STUFF THESE SOAP SUDS IN HIS MOUTH
OKAY--THEN I'LL HIT HIM WITH THE MEDICINE BALL
GOODIE--IT CAME OUT!
SOCK
WE DID IT
OH, MR. DITHERS, I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME--- DAGWOOD HAD THE FLASHLIGHT CAUGHT IN HIS MOUTH
DAGWOOD, HOW COULD YOU EVER DO A DUMB THING LIKE THAT?
I WAS JUST--- WELL, GIVE IT TO ME AND I'LL SHOW YOU
OOLP
BLONDIE--HE DID IT AGAIN
I'LL MIX MORE SUDS
OKAY--LET HIM HAVE IT
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Daredevils, Balloons Hope To Salvage Andrea Doria From Sea

NEW YORK, SOMETIME this month, 30 daredevil divers, earning $100 an hour, will attempt to raise the Andrea Doria from its grave 250 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean off Nantucket.

If they succeed they will make salvage history — and millions of dollars to boot.

The Doria was the most luxurious passenger liner on the high seas, the pride of the Italian line.

But on July 25, 1956, the Swedish liner Gripsholm rammed her amidships and the Doria went down, at a cost of 50 lives.

For two years, the argument has raged: "Can she ever be brought up?" So far, professional opinion among marine salvors has been a definite "no" — except for two adventurous men.

Armando Conti, New Jersey millionaire, and Richard Meyers, Michigan Marine salvor, say it can be done.

Hard Task

From Trieste and New York, Montreal, Hamburg and San Francisco, they have gathered together the best "hard-hat" divers in the world for the job.

The enterprise has been incorporated as "The Andrea Doria Salvage Project" with Conti as president.

Richard Falk, spokesman for the project, admitted that many top divers had turned down the lucrative offers to work for Conti and Meyers.

"But the ones we have are still among the best," says Falk. "They are half daredevil, half expert diver."

Their task is nearly impossible. The Andrea Doria lies in 250 feet of storm tossed water, smack in the middle of the Atlantic's busiest traffic lane.

Usually, a salvor will ignore a vessel lying in more than 50 feet of water.

"If they're lower than that," says Merritt-Chapman & Scott, largest salvors in the U.S., "it is virtually impossible and totally unprofitable to get them up."

Who Owns It?

Yet, that is just what Conti and Meyers intend to do.

The plans are laid. 10 of the 30 divers have been working on a test project in Milwaukee raising the "Prince Willem." Yet Conti still doesn't "own" the Doria!

Insurance companies have paid the Italian Government dol. 16,000,000 for the ship. (Its original worth was dol. 30,000,000).

Conti is still in the process of buying title from the insurers, and there's even evidence that he is meeting some competition in the bargainng from another unnamed firm.

To complicate the matter even further, the Doria was abandoned by its owners; hence, she belongs to the sea, or to anyone who can salvage her. Who "owns" the hulk? Even the lawyers are not sure.

The Andrea Doria salvage project officers are not too concerned about this fine point of law. All they know is that the ship can be raised — if enough time, money and labour are poured into her, and enough water pumped out.

CONTI ESTIMATES AN INVESTMENT OF DOL. 3,000,000 IN THE WHOLE PROJECT.

Plans now call for an entire floating city in the Atlantic. On hand will be a medical staff, salvage staff and kitchen staff. Work will begin in a few weeks and the first stages of the raising must be completed by Labour Day.

After that, storms are so rough that life and equipment would be imperilled.

The Plan

For this reason, the salvors can see their project lasting for three years, with work going on only during the calmer summer months.

Briefly, this is the salvage plan:

Divers will probe the Doria for five days, take soundings, and estimate the ship's weaknesses. The keel will be carefully checked. If it is at all damaged, the project is practically doomed. At best, the Doria will then be blown apart and the pieces of scrap brought to the surface chunk by chunk.

By TED CRON

If the keel is in good shape and the ship shows promise of being seaworthy again, the second phase will begin.

Eighty gigantic rubber balloons, 50 feet long by 15 wide, will be lashed to the hull and gradually inflated until their pull neutralises 60 per cent of the Doria's 29,000 ton dead weight.

Then cables will be dragged under the ship and fastened taut at low tide to two huge Great Lakes ore boats on either side of the bulk. These ore boats will be nearly filled with water.

As the tide comes in the ore boats will rise, and simultaneously pumps will empty them giving a total lift of some 25 feet.

The self-propelled ore boats will at the same time haul the raised Doria forward until she hits the continental shelf again at a depth of 225 feet.

This raising and hauling process will go on until the liner is in about 100 feet of water and can be handled with more ease.

Treasure

The Doria is worth dol. 1,500,000, for scrap, according to the U. S. Navy Salvage Depot.

This includes such items as the four bronze propellers, worth dol. 45,000 each.

BUT IT IS NOT WORTH HAULING UP FOR SCRAP ALONE: THE DORIA IS ALSO FILLED WITH MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN CARGO MAIL, JEWELRY, FOOD, SILVERWARE, CURRENCY, WORKS OF ART — THE LIST IS ALMOST ENDLESS.

The mail could easily pay for the whole salvage operation, Falk estimates. The U. S. Government, by law, will pay 26 cents for every 3 cents worth of mail salvaged from a mail-carrier destined for the U. S.

The Doria was carrying 200,000 pieces of mail, probably none of it with as few stamps as a three-center.

Show Biz

There are also 12,000 cases of Vermouth aboard, sealed, a ton of cheese and 1,200 place-settings of fine silver and China. There are jewels, Italian and American currency — valuables of every nature.

If Conti can get them up, he can collect 50 per cent of their value from the claimants, if any appear.

If seaworthy, the Doria may go on a tour of 50 American ports ("Swim in the Doria pool, drink at the Doria bar...").

Even at this early date, the salvage associates dream of figures like these.

If the Doria stayed 14 days in each port, the average take would be dol. 250,000 per port, or about dol. 12,500,000 when the show closed in Seattle.

Networks want to film the operation, magazines want story rights, and money seems to be ready from the most unusual quarters.

Several families have offered rewards for bodies of relatives retrieved from the wreck.

"Nothing like that will be accepted," says Falk. "We will do our best to reclaim the deceased and turn the bodies over to the Department of Health. It's not a thing you get paid for."

GOING CRAZY

Chronicle Correspondent

NEW YORK.

TWO musicians were walking up 45th street the other night, according to the latest New York gag. Both were somewhat the worse for wear.

Seeking entertainment, they staggered into a medical students' operating theatre and settled down in the circular balcony.

Under spotlights below, two noted doctors were performing an appendectomy. Puzzled, the two musicians watched, finally one turned to the other and said:

"Man, let's get out of here. These off-Broadway shows are getting crazier all the time."

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS — *IN AND AROUND BOMBAY*

Western Music, Ballet Also Need Tax Relief

SUNDAY GEM

A dwarf is small even if he stands on a mountain; a colossus keeps his height even in a well.

THE announcement by Mr. N. K. Tirpude, Social Welfare Minister, Bombay, regarding the exemption of music and dance from entertainment tax has been received with decidedly mixed feelings.

The exemption is confined to performances of Indian music and dancing, and does not cover programmes of Western music, dancing, ballet or classical concerts.

It has always been sought to regard Art as universal, without distinctions of caste, colour or creed—in fact a unifying factor that has helped to bring people of all faiths and nationalities into closer harmony.

Why then this discriminating attitude between the art and culture of India and the Western countries?

Besides our Government is trying to promote tourist trade in every way.

So can this be a wise move—to make the Westerners feel that their art of music and dancing is not treated on a par with that of our country?

Discrimination

MOST of the people in India who perform, practise or organise functions of Western music and dancing are Indians for many of whom this may be a means of livelihood.

These people naturally feel that they have been discriminated against.

As things are at the moment, 33-1/3 per cent of gross takings go in the form of entertainment tax making it at times difficult for the organisers to make both ends meet, let alone net any profit.

Moreover, Western music by its notation, character and its harmony, is an art which has been studied and mastered by Indian musicians.

Its continued evolution has contributed in no less a degree to the aesthetic and cultural development of music.

No organised orchestra, in the real sense of the term exists without recourse to the system of Western notation.

The public needs entertainment, both cultural and social, and it is but fair that those who undertake the arduous task and responsibility of organising an entertainment should be given every encouragement to make it worth their while.

The powers that be have always believed in giving a fair deal to all sections. Therefore, it is difficult to understand and digest this discriminatory ruling, whereby one section gets the advantage, which the other is deprived of.

It is to be hoped that wiser counsel may yet prevail to give the art of the East and of the West equal opportunities for flourishing and entertaining the public.

KLM Host

AN airline official is constantly on the move, with opportunities of meeting various peoples, visiting new places and frequenting the shopping centres of the globe.

That is why the home of a sailor or an airman has such a choice collection of pieces obtained from markets as diverse and distant as Khatmandu and New York.

A dinner party was given by Mr. N. K. Jalan, director of Bombay Gas Co., in honour of the Union Minister, Mr. S. K. Patil. From left are the host, Mr. B. L. Jalan, chief guest, Mr. R. N. Podar and Mr. H. Upadhyaya, Rajasthan Finance Minister.

The district manager of KLM Royal Dutch Air Lines, Mr. R. C. Desai was host at a large dinner party at his luxurious bachelor apartment which bore the unmistakable stamp of a well-travelled owner.

The gathering was kept quite amused with "KLM Quiz," the winners being suitably rewarded with KLM gifts, while the latest in L.P. records kept the energetic ones happily occupied on the floor.

The well-stocked larder made ample amends for the expended energy, and the guests were still "swinging" when the midnight chimes were heard.

Pateti Gala

SOME people are obviously born with the "show itch" and are never content to sit with hands folded.

One of these is Jimmy Bharucha whose next presentation will be on the night of August 31, billed the "Parsi New Year's Eve Gala," in the air-conditioned ballroom of the Taj Mahal Hotel.

The price of tickets is only a modest Rs. 5/4 (poor Jimmy does not come in the exempted category) but plenty of entertainment is in store for those attending.

Dinsu Toddywala, young baritone singer and song writer who has spent many years in America, will feature as a "star artist", and Prof. Narain Bhonsle, better known as India Rubber Man, will give an exhibition of his amazing feats of prowess.

Versatile J. Bharucha will also introduce the new dance hit "Crawl", and prizes for novelty numbers have been offered by various firms.

Remember the date — Sunday August 31 and have no qualms about the Monday to follow as it will be the Parsi New Year holiday.

"How do you want your pull-over — too large or too small?"

Study Group

THE appointment of a Study Group by the Government of Bombay to consider and make suggestions with regard to the several problems facing Bombay City and suburbs will fulfil a long-standing need.

The work of this Group will be distributed among five Panels, and be a valuable adjunct to the various schemes recently adumbrated by the Bombay Government and by the Bombay Municipal Corporation for the improvement and beautification of the Urbs Prima in India.

Among the more important of the problems which the Study Group is expected and called upon to tackle are traffic congestion, shortage of housing, inadequacy of playing fields and other places of outdoor recreation and excessive concentration of industries in certain areas.

It remains to be seen whether this Committee shall recommend a scheme for the introduction of underground tube railways as one of the measures necessary for relieving the mounting traffic congestion in the City of Bombay.

High on its list of priorities is reported to be the undertaking of a project for the construction of a rail-cum-road bridge over Thana Creek.

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The decentralisation and dispersion of existing industries with a view to achieving even spacing by means of re-location of some industrial units in the less congested areas of Greater Bombay and its environs will also engage the attention of the group.

Suggestions for town-planning also fall within the terms of reference of the Study Group, which is especially reminded of the necessity for making due allowance for the steady and somewhat alarming growth in our city's population figures.

The Study Group would, therefore, do well not to lose sight of the fact that the problems it will have to consider will be rendered more acute by and in the context of an ever-increasing population, for which contingency adequate provision will necessarily have to be made.

The authorities must be complimented by the citizens on taking a step in the right direction by appointing this useful fact-finding and advisory body.

Plan From All Angles

GOVERNMENT PROPAGANDA ALONE CANNOT SELL THE PLAN.

It requires an all-out drive to educate the people on its implications, the sacrifice it calls for, the shortfalls and pitfalls and the need for self-imposed austerity to see it through. To make people Plan-minded, it is necessary to make them realise that it is their own Big Business.

Now that the Plan is encountering rough weather by the yawning exchange gap, it is necessary to tell the people the truth even to the extent of making an 'agonising re-appraisal and build up popular tempo on an intelligent and factual basis as a precaution against defeatism.

With this view, "Kalki" the well-known Tamil Weekly of Madras whose free and fearless expression on public affairs is pronounced, recently arranged a forum in its colums on "India's foreign indebtedness and its impact on our national economy".

Publicists, industrialists, economists and ex-administrators like Dr. C. P. Ramaswami Iyer, Dr. Lokanathan, Dr. P. J. Thomas, Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao, A. D. Shroff, Chintaman Deshmukh, Anantharamakrishnan, M. R. Masani and K. Santanam analysed the issue in all its facets, some of them constructively critical, while a few treated it as an inquest.

Anantharamakrishnan's plea for treating the private sector not as a 'poor relation' but as an equal partner in Plan, Deshmukh's call for the reorganisation of the food machinery and for better coordination among Central ministries for saving precious dollar are bull points which the authorities and the Planners must note. The old motto "More business in Government and less Government in business" is eminently conducive to the success of the Plan.

—K. A. C.

City Sports Round Up

By EDDIE

Soccer

LAST SUNDAY'S HEADLINES WERE STOLEN BY ARTILLERY CENTRE'S DIMUNITIVE CENTRE-FORWARD CHERIAN: NOT THAT HE HASN'T DONE IT BEFORE, BUT HIS FEAT WAS AGAINST WESTERN RAILWAY, THE LEAGUE LEADERS.

With his side trailing by one-four, he schemed to provide a clever pass which reduced the margin, and, then, whammed in two beautiful goals, the likes of which one only saw in pre-war soccer in Bombay.

Cherian has an abundance of stamina, a clever mind and good anticipation.

His equaliser in the last few minutes against odds shocked not only Sanjiva, the Olympic experienced goalkeeper, but every one in the stands.

The crowd, never wanting in its appreciation of a feat, rose as one man to give the centre-forward a thunderous ovation.

Table Tennis

BOMBAY'S collegians have wrested away the honours in the Table Tennis championships this season.

The Bombay Table Tennis Tournament saw young Jayant Vora overcome another collegian in Gautam Diwan, who is also national champion in the men's singles final.

Vora also went on to win the men's doubles title in partnership with Shavak Irani, while Elphinston's Himansu Vakil bagged the junior's singles title.

The National Champion Gautam Divan has been beaten twice this season.

And now another young lady has bagged her first ever major singles title. She is Miss Joyce Meyer.

If Joyce could only be consistent in her performance in key matches, especially tournament temperament, she could cause many an upset.

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The enthusiasm and interest shown by collegians in their tournaments augers well for sports in our universities, but spectators must realise that applauding at the wrong moment can do immense harm to the participants.

Spectators must also restrain themselves when the match reaches a critical moment.

They often boo the opposite camp's player with unnecessary heckling and barracking.

This is not sportsmanship. It is ungentlemanly conduct. Is the bastion of our learning in the country confining its activities only to book work and degrees? Or is it equally interested in producing well mannered gentlemen-citizens of tomorrow?

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The number of spectators at the table tennis and badminton tournaments in our colleges has to be restricted by a card system in order that rowdy elements are not allowed to interfere.

This is a sad reflection on college boys or girls.

At the final last Friday, I was surprised at the rowdy behaviour despite attempts by the organisers to keep the peace.

But until we have a big hall to accommodate everyone's supporters nothing can be done.

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It was a glorious day for Sydenham College.

They bagged the team honours from St. Xavier's for the first time in the 16-year-old history of the tournament.

The narrow one point victory speaks for itself, but that Sydenham came from behind to bag the honours deserves full marks.

Gautam Divan beat Jayant Vora, both Sydenhamites, in the men's singles final, while Miss Subhaga Ranjit (Government Law) beat Sudha Bhagwat (Ruia 'A') in the women's singles final to claim individual honours.

Cricket

THE Kanga League matches were blessed with bright weather, but the wickets still suffered from dampness thus enabling bowlers to hold the whip hand. But batsmen also had their say.

Arvind Apte registered 129 runs for Jolly Cricketers against Gowd Saraswat to become the day's top scorer, while other centuries were registered by Sharad Divadkar of Matunga Gymkhana, A. I. Kader of National Brotherhood and Adi Amroliwalla's unbeaten century for Dadar Parsi Colony Sports Club.

GHULAM GUARD OF THE CITY POLICE BAGGED 6 WICKETS FOR 16 RUNS INCLUSIVE OF HIS HAT-TRICK BEING THE SECOND BOWLER OF THE TOURNAMENT SO FAR TO DO SO.

Badminton

THE glamour boy of Bombay badminton filled his showcase with a triple in the Western India Automobile Badminton championships on Tuesday evening.

While Natekar still continues with his mixed partner, Mrs. Sashi Sule, formerly Miss Sashi Bhat, he has teamed up well with Manohar Bopardikar to create a new and better men's doubles combination, which will be hard to beat as time wears on.

The number of walk-overs conceded by players has caught the eye of the organisers and the State Badminton Association.

A serious view is being taken of individual players who concede walk-overs in the singles event when this is scheduled to be played earlier than their doubles event.

If sportsmen do not know the meaning of the word sport, they should give up and do something worth their while.

West Indies Tour

INTEREST in the West Indies tour of India is growing day by day in spite of the withdrawal of four of their professionals —Sobers, Hunte, Ramadhin and Smith.

Mr. Ghosh, the Cricket Board's secretary, said, he had written to the West Indies' Board to request these players to reconsider their decision.

The West Indies, no doubt, have other good players and India would do well to accept the team that is sent. Since our standard is not so good, we could do well to boost our morale by winning at least sometimes against visiting sides in test matches.

This opportunity of playing a weaker side will not be misconstrued, but we will be able to try out our men who should do better against England next year.

Turf Book

STATISTICS must be accurate if they are to serve their purpose.

This has been expertly and painstakingly executed by Turf's All-India Record in their Monsoon edition of race meetings held in Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, Bangalore, Ootacamund and Tollygunge during 1957 and '58.

A total of 821 races have been listed, horses being carefully indexed with full pedigrees.

The home records of new importations will certainly be appreciated by racegoers who follow form with meticulous care.

This 642-page volume also contains jockeys' and trainers' statistics, previous winners, record timings, list of jockeys and racing fixtures.

Surely then, no owner, trainer, jockey, race official, trackman or punter can afford to be without this valuable 'vade mecum' to racing in India.

The book is priced at Rs. 4 (including postage) and is published by S. Ezra and edited by M. F. Shellim at Calcutta.

Will Nautilus Set Arctic Ablaze?

NAUTILUS has avenged the Sputnik. The saga of this atomic sub is the summit of I.G.Y. exploits in the deep.

The negotiation of the North-West passage by the submarine from the Pacific to the Atlantic fully sumberged beneath the ice of the Arctic Ocean is the nautical epic of the century.

According to the atomic sub's log, 97 per cent of the journey from Pearl Harbour to Iceland covering 8,800 miles was at great depth. 1830 miles in the Arctic basin were done under a layer of floating ice between 10 and 12 ft. thick and the maximum depth was 400 ft. under polar ice.

What a mastery of the sea since the days of Titanic disaster amidst icebergs in which celebrities like W. T. Stead lost their lives.

In Moscow

IN Moscow, Soviet scientists clanked glasses with their American prototypes and saluted them on their great victory at a reception to the I.G.Y delegates. A pleasing contrast to the Sputnik rage that overwhelmed America when the Soviet caught the summit in Space.

The mutual adulation of scientists on this grand achievement is something like the initial hand-shake of two giant wrestlers before the bouts in the ring.

WHILE PENTAGON WILL MANOEUVRE TO OUTBID THE SOVIET IN SPACE, THE RED SUB-MARINERS WILL ASSUME "KOORMA AVATAR" AND WILL TRY TO REACH DEEPER THAN THE DEEP.

In decorating the skipper of Nautilus with the Legion of Merit, President Eisenhower hailed the achievement as pioneering a submerged sea lane between the Eastern and Western hemispheres.

According to him, "this points the way for further exploration and possible use of this route by nuclear-powered cargo submarines as a new commercial seaway between the major oceans of the world."

The sentiments expressed by Eisenhower breathe the spirit of the evangel. Are we to believe that America launched the costly and mammoth Nautilus for trade purposes only?

Will it carry mere cargo or things to liquidate human cargo?

Needless to say it is a calculated and strategic cold war weapon intended to freeze and 'contain' the Soviet within its own domain.

Polaris

THE Nautilus, Sea-Wolf and 'Skate' have been designed as submersible missile-launching bases. These "subs" embody the latest revolution in military technology and are forerunners of fleet ballistic missile submarines for speedier underwater action and equipped with the dreaded Polaris.

According to a U.S. journal the unique advantage of the Polaris weapons system lies in concealment and mobility. Polaris—launching submarines constantly moving under water to avoid detection, will be the greatest deterrent force that can get through an enemy's screen of interceptor missiles and cannot be wiped out by a sudden missile attack.

Thus Nautilus spearheads a new offensive and its epic achievement has to be viewed in conjunction with U.S. flights over the Arctic against which Russia protested and in corporation of Alaska as the 49th State of U.S.

All these constitute a terrible rejoinder to Russia's boasted Inter-Continental Ballistic Missles and threat of rocket war. An American military commentator says, "from the edge of the pack ice, as it is usually spread out in the Arctic, it is about 400 miles to Murmansk, 900 to Archangel, 1,200 to Leningrad, 1,400 to Moscow and 1,800 to Kiev. The Arctic ice is at Russia's door, not ours."

The implication of this argument is that though America does not possess I.C.B.M., which Russia claims as her monopoly, these distances can be negotiated by I.R.B.M. of the American brand. Thus Nautilus and her sister vessels will set the Arctic ablaze, despite Ike's 'cargo' professions.

FROM FOUR CORNERS

PAKISTAN grows by grouses and thrives on threats.

The latest grievance is the alleged discourtesy on the part of Lord Home and John Hare towards Mian Jaffer Shah, Pakistan's Minister of Food and Agriculture, when the latter visited the Royal Agricultural Show in London.

The matter has been taken up on the High Commissioner's level for a clarifications of the protocol regarding Pakistani minister's visits.

Pak Grouse

Pakistani Press has used this incident to whip up a campaign against alleged discrimination in Commonwealth relations. It quotes the instance of the presence of Sir Anthony Eden, the then Prime Minister at the London airport, on Nehru's arrival from his visit to the Soviet Union and wails "never has a visiting Prime Minister of Pakistan been received in London by the British Premier."

These receptions go protocol-wise and Britishers are sticklers to traditions, custom and conventions.

There are occasions on which high dignitaries go off protocol as extra special. President Rajendra Prasad was present at Palam airport when Nehru took off for Moscow. Adenaur was present at the airport to receive Dulles in heavy rain and stretched to him his umbrella, remarking "I take you under my protection."

Though it was not "umbrella diplomacy" of Neveille Chamberlain type, Dulles grinned "we have to stick together in foul weather," meaning the NATO link.

The G.O.M. of Bonn had a grievance that NATO powers were not informed in advance of American forces landing in the Lebanon and the umbrella incident came in handy to cover the omission.

The Eden-Nehru anology is not appropriate because Nehru made a 'detour' from his European schedule on a special invitation from Eden.

The British Premier was anxious to have parleys with Nehru for an appraisal of Soviet policy on the basis of his spot study during Russian tour.

In this case Nehru obliged Eden and the latter's presence at the airport was more personal than political.

Rude Shock

IT is rather strange that the new Iraq regime has refused recognition voluntarily offered by the French.

Regrettable as France's role in the Suez aggression is, she was only an active spectator in the recent Middle East crisis, and one is intrigued how she deserves Iraq's ire.

This is all the more surprising because Iraq has accepted the recognition of Britain and America, the arch interventionists in the Arab land.

France has interest in the Iraq Petroleum Company, and this rebuff to France's overture is bound to upset de Gaulle, who is trying his best to recapture the lost influence in West Asia.

Meanwhile, Iraq has not only survived the odium of the coup but is growing in strength.

While dismissing all ideas of nationalising oil industry, the Iraq Premier has notified the United States oil interests that petroleum production in Iraq must be substantially increased and that a new agreement establishing a higher share must be negotiated.

THE IRAQI NOTICE TO THE OIL COMPANIES INDICATED THAT THE NEW REGIME WOULD ACCEPT A PRODUCTION INCREASE OF 50 PER CENT ON A NEW PROFIT-SHARING BASIS.

Oil experts at the U. S. Interior Department point out that a substantial increase in Iraqi production, could be dangerous in the long run. They say, that it would have an immediate, depressing effect on the oil industry in Texas, where production already has been cut back to nine days a month.

Sudden Spurt

IRAQ at present receives about 18 million dollars a month from oil production, which averages about 640,000 barrels a day. The main buyer of Iraqi oil is Western Europe.

A recent United Nations report indicates that consumption in Western Europe is increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year. Thus a sudden spurt of 50 per cent in Iraqi oil production would produce international problems of pricing, production and conservation for all oil producers.

State Department officials indicate privately that the main danger in the Iraqi oil move is that it would prompt similar requests from such other Middle East oil producers as Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrein.

The Iraq Premier has informed the United States that his country will obtain arms from Czechoslovakia, if U. S. refuses to continue shipments on account of political changes.

The arms problem is rather intriguing. The modern weapons sent by the U. S. and Britain to Iraq as a member of the Baghdad Pact are not now in friendly hands, according to Pentagon experts. On the other hand, acceptance by Iraq of Czech arms will give the Communists an additional grip on the Middle East.

Arms Embargo

One suggestion to solve this problem being studied is the negotiation among the Western and Eastern powers of an arms embargo on the entire area.

The neutralisation of Jordan and the Lebanon is much canvassed. But the prospects of an East-West arms embargo are remote, as Dulles has excluded Turkey, Iran and Pakistan from its operation.

RUSSIA WILL NOT AGREE TO A TRUNCATED MIDDLE EAST OF DULLES' CREATION.

According to the U. N. report, Egypt has run a foreign payments deficit for several years and its foreign reserves are dwindling. The country, however, does get foreign currency from Suez Canal dues and has received a loan from Moscow. Nevertheless, the Egyptians last year cut almost half the funds allocated for economic development.

The fear in Washington is that Nasser will use any newly acquired foreign exchange to push his drive for a unified Arab Middle East, eliminating both Israeli and Western influences.

—K. A. C.

"The wife and I had 25 years of perfect happiness—then we met!"

Ohio Couple Adopts 100 Veterans Of Old 'Independence'

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

BROOKLYN.

A MASS of steel six city blocks long has just become the second U. S. aircraft-carrier to be named the "Independence."

And among the 20,000 persons who watched the christening here 12 quiet men had a special reason for attending.

Eleven of them were members of carrier night group squadron 41, whose planes wrote history when they roared from the flight deck of the old Independence for a baptism of fire over the Pacific during World War II.

The twelfth man never saw the old Independence. But Mose Williams, an insurance broker from Columbus, Ohio, had a special reason for being there. He was he said "standing in" for his son Lieut. Gayle V. Williams.

Lt. Williams was also a member of squadron 41—the first squadron in the navy to experiment with "night fighting" from the blacked out deck of the old Independence.

Unharmed in the bloody months of the battle for the Pacific combat flying, he was killed at a Florida training base in June, 1945.

"We've travelled close to 50,000 miles visiting members of Gayle's old squadron," Williams says. "My wife and I try to keep in touch with all the boys. We flew in from Columbus last night. I guess you might say the Independence was one of Gayle's best buddies."

Williams said he and his wife, Marian, have traced some 100 members of the squadron and sponsored two squadron reunions since the war.

Their Columbus home has become a clearing house for letters from squadron veterans scattered all over the United States.

"We have more than 100 adopted sons," says Mrs. Williams a petite woman with a wide, cheerful smile. "Now we've even adopted a boat. We're here for the christening anyway. That makes us god-parents, I suppose."

Decommissioned after the war, the old Independence was used as a target ship and severely damaged in the Bikini atom blast in 1946.

She was towed to San Francisco and sunk in special tests of underwater weapons.

The new Independence will be outfitted at Bayonne, N.J., and go into active service in about eight months.

GANGSTERS BEHIND BEGGAR PROBLEM

ARSON, damage to shops and public property in Ahmedabad cost in one day over thirty lakhs and the crowd on its part had six injured in police firing, which was withheld till the last moment, when attacks on property got beyond control.

The Mahagujarat Parishad which started the agitation of the "Martyrs' Memorial" and was instigator of last Tuesday's action, which led to violence on an unprecedented scale, cannot divest itself of the responsibility by its president's week-long fast.

The erection of such memorial in any public place was objected to by the Ahmedabad Corporation. In spite of this the Parishad, backed by a huge crowd, raised a memorial on August 8 on the safety island in front of the Congress House. The police had to remove this unauthorised structure.

Their action was a signal for the mobs to defy authority. And as in all undisciplined demonstrations violence ensued.

Police chowkies were burnt, the Khadi Bhandar stock was hauled into the streets and set on fire, buses were stoned, a post office cash box was removed and an attempt was made to burn alive two policemen who were saved by the timely arrival of the mobile squad.

Elsewhere

Lathi-charges and tear-gas failed to disperse the violent mobs. And in the last resort police had to open fire, resulting in injuries to six.

Like Ahmedabad, Baroda had also its share of trouble in regard to the same issue and tear-gas had to be used there to make the crowds disperse.

At Kalol and Nadiad also lathi-charges had to be made to bring the situation under control.

According to certain reports the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti wants to move a vote of no confidence in Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister of bilingual Bombay State, probably because he is considered a great impediment in the way of achieving their ambition of a unilingual state.

And the "Martyrs' Memorial" movement of the Mahagujarat Parishad is planned to create trouble, invite firing and discredit his administration in furtherance of this objective.

The public of Gujarat and Maharashtra should be on their guard and refuse to become tools in this dirty game of rabid linguists, who want to settle a political issue in the streets.

New Turn

The Communist Party Executive during its meeting at Trivandrum seems to be taking a new line.

In opposing the probe into the lawlessness in the state it says it is defending the Constitution and the inherent right of the State and fighting "a danger to democracy in India."

The Red leaders believe if such a probe is ordered and accepted it would involve a breach of Constitutional propriety and establish a precedent which would be binding on States that might have non-Congress Governments in future.

The state of lawlessness in Kerala seems to have gone beyond the stage of academic discussion, when self-defence parties have been coming up to protect the community against the aberrations of members of the ruling party.

What is more pertinent is the urgent need to investigate into the manipulation of electoral rolls—which are the toral ro lls—which are the basis of democracy—by inflating them fictitious names as a method of ensuring re-election and perpetuation of Red rule in the State.

According to the P.S.P. leader Mr. P. Govind Menon, Mr. P. Ramamurti, a Communist leader, declared at Amritsar that the Communists in Kerala had collected Rs. 26 lakhs in the first ten months of their Party's rule in Kerala.

How much has this Party fund swelled in the last six months and what are the methods of collecting the same might reveal, if probed, some of the Party's methods of raising the sinews of fight for power.

Charges and counter-charges by political parties have not more than temporary news value but tampering with the electoral rolls is a long-range weapon, which may sully the fountain of democracy if not checked in time.

Weak Trait

Indian mentality has a peculiar trait, mainly based on religious teachings, that giving a pice to a beggar is a meritorious act and aids one's salvation.

Beggary probably has also been a perennial human weakness, which has been all along with us, with other social evils, and official efforts in the Oriental countries have not succeeded in rooting out the evil.

So far only in the regimented Communist countries open beggary does not seem to exist, if we are to believe the claims of the spokesmen there.

Once it was estimated that there were three hundred different sects of beggars on the continent of Europe.

India teems with beggars of all sorts. And they swarm at places of pilgrimage, where pious people go to wash off their sins.

Evil Practice

Among such beggars are the blind, the maimed, the crippled and the sick, often suffering from incurable contagious diseases.

But these are not all natural misfortunes to which they have fallen a prey.

IN SEVERAL STATES IN INDIA THERE ARE GANGSTERS WHO THRIVE ON KIDNAPPING AND MUTILATING CHILDREN, AND PASSING THEM ON TO THE BEGGARS' MARKET TO PERPETUATE THE PROFESSION AND EARN MONEY FOR THE SPONSORS.

The beggary acts in ten States of India and provisions in the rules of some City Corporations to root out the evil have not been able to touch even the fringe of the problem.

So long as the source of the victims of mutilations by the gangsters is not checked, dealing with the evil on the surface is not very helpful in suppressing this social sore.

According to a Northern India paper, the Union Government spurred by police reports from various States regarding the activities of child-lifters, had been studying, in collaboration with the Central Social Welfare Board, whether the existing laws were adequate to cope with the evil.

Now it is learnt that the Union Home Ministry is likely to frame new comprehensive legislation to put an end to this inhuman practice.

A survey to determine the magnitude of this evil may also be undertaken on a country-wide scale.

No Surprise

It may come as a surprise to many readers to learn that some lucky beggars in big cities and pilgrim centres earn more than ordinary white collar office-goers. And many beggars at the end of the day's work go and change their collection of coins into rupees at some hotel or grocer's shop.

ONE BOMBAY MINISTER SAID A BEGGAR HAD ENGAGED A LAWYER TO PLEAD AGAINST HIS DETENTION.

It was once found in Bombay that an old man with a crying child was begging money from passersby on the plea that the child had lost his mother and required milk.

It was later found that the old man was putting a lighted "bidi" to the child's body to keep it crying.

Probably he had also taken the child on hire, promising a share of his earnings to the mother, unless it was an orphan or a kidnapped one.

If the public thinks a little deeper and is not taken in by "painted distress" and apparent affectations of the beggars, it will realise that by passing on a pice, they are not earning merit for the next world but aiding and abetting the evil of mutilation of children for the profits of beggary.

It is only the awakened consciousness of the public that can put a check to the evil practices of the child-lifters, while Government can only pass penal legislation with deterrent sentences, which require public co-operation to spot out the culprits.

'The Story of Esther Costello' by Nicholas Monsarrat tells how the blindness of a girl was exploited for profit, and the complications that later arose make the novel highly entertaining.

Students' Role

With student agitations lifting their heads every now and then in all parts of India, it is heartening to read the advice of the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, to a mass rally of collegians in Madras.

Dr. Prasad advised the gathering not to eschew politics, but to eschew party politics.

"Do not seek to force the elders to do what you consider is their duty, but seek to prepare yourself to take over the duties from the elders when it is your turn to take their position," he said.

He expressed the hope that leaders everywhere in the country would adopt what he called the "gentleman's agreement" reached recently between party leaders in Madras "not to tempt you to take sides in their rivalries but to leave you to prepare yourself for your respective roles when you leave schools and colleges."

Many of the student agitations in India, it is a notorious fact, are instigated by interested parties or groups more to discredit those in authority in the educational institutions or the government.

Misleading

Often it is quoted against the Congress that it called upon students during the freedom fight to quit their schools and colleges and participate in the Non-co-operation or other movements sponsored by Mahatma Gandhi.

THOSE WHO PUT FORTH THIS ARGUMENT DELIBERATELY IGNORE THE FACT THAT THOSE IN AUTHORITY IN THE GOVERNMENT IN A DEMOCRACY HAVE BEEN ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE, AND THEY ARE THE VERY PERSONS WHO ARE STRIVING FOR THE PROGRESS AND WELFARE OF NOT MERELY THE STUDENTS BUT ALSO OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

And it is futile to rouse the students to start agitations which may benefit none, but the political parties concerned in crying down authority for minor acts of commission or omission on their part.

If according to the Madras "gentleman's agreement" the political parties refrain from making use of students for their own ends, and diverting the attention of growing youths to futile and momentary ebullition, the country will benefit by the new generation coming out of schools and colleges equipped fully to take up the responsibility that falls to their lot as educated citizens of free India.

—B. G. L.

The Week's Events

Mrs. Zulie Nakhooda has been awarded PhD. degree in Sociology by the University of Bombay, for writing a thesis on the "Leisure and Recreation in Society." Mrs. Nakhooda is the first woman in Bohra community to receive this honour of distinction. She is a popular social worker, additional secretary of the All-India Balkan-ji-Bari and Principal of the Training School for Child Welfare.

Agnel Ashram's Plan To Help Youth

From A Correspondent

THE Fr. Agnel Ashram which was inagurated last year by the Chief Minister, Y. B. Chavan and which during the year has given shelter and education to a number of orphans is extending its activities.

Functioning at present in a rented house in Bandra, the sponsors of the Ashram who are the Fathers of the Society of St. Francis Xavier have decided to acquire a large plot with two bungalows at Land's End, where they propose to have a young men's hostel, a technical school for the orphans and a poor boys' home.

In view of the difficulties experienced by many university students and working people the Young Men's Hostel is expected to satisfy a long-felt need. The hostel which will be built on the grounds will provide accommodation to at least 200 persons.

POOR BOYS' HOME

The Poor Boys' Home which will be housed in another building will provide lodging and boarding at very nominal rates.

This is specially meant for students who cannot afford to live in boarding schools. The cost of the plot and the existing building is Rs. 300,000 which the Society proposes to raise by donations from well-wishers. The Holy See has promised to contribute a part of the cost of the plot.

Fr. Agnelo de Souza was a saintly priest who died in 1927. He was spiritual director of the seminary of Rachol, Goa.

NO DISCRIMINATION

The Society of St. Francis Xavier which has its parent house at Pilar, Goa, is purely an Indian religious society. Its Superior in the city is Rev. Conceicao Rodrigues who is sparing no effort to help the poor and the needy class of people, irrespective of creed or community.

Korean Army Soap Deal Scandal

TOKYO.

WHEN South Korean soldiers found their hair falling out, quartermaster soap supplies were examined.

That started a train of enquiries in what has come to be known as "the case of the depilatory soap", in which 12 officers are suspected of taking bribes from soap manufacturers.

A Brigadier and eleven others were being investigated in July in connection with the soap contract scandal.

They were alleged to have received a bribe of 50,000,000 hwan (about £35,000 sterling) from three Korean soap producers who were said to have made a profit of 180,000,000 hwan (£130,000 sterling) profit on a 250,000,000 hwan (180,000 sterling) soap contract.

RICE DEAL

A Lieutenant-Colonel and two Majors of a procurement service unit were found guilty of receiving 15,000,000 hwan (about £11,000, sterling) as a bribe for a rice purchase contract.

A Colonel was dismissed for disposing of 130,000 sets of army underwear on the black market while a Lieutenant-Colonel and a Captain were awaiting trial on charges of selling 787 drums of petrol to civilian users.

A Captain was court-martialled for selling 3,000 uniforms on the black market, and 16 officers were dismissed when a court martial found them guilty of "misappropriating" 130,000,000 hwan (about £93,000 sterling) worth of military supplies.—Reuter.

ALASKA, a happy hunting ground for men trapping bear, walrus and other big game, is also a natural paradise for women hunting men.

Alaska Is Paradise For Matrimony

BY J. F. TER HORST

The 49th State, with 16 men for every woman, has by far the most favourable male-female ratio in the Union—as far as the females are concerned.

The untapped male resources of Alaska were disclosed by Dr. Robert Cook of the Population Reference Bureau who has compiled a set of interesting statistics on the newest State.

"As usual in pioneer communities," he explained, "Alaska is good hunting ground for girls looking for husbands. Not only has Alaska the largest proportion of men of any State, but nearly three-quarters of all the women there are already married."

In the rest of the United States only two-thirds of the women are married.

Among other information gathered by Dr. Cook is that Alaska is very near the top in the education field. About 7.5 per cent of its population are college graduates. This compares with an average of 6.2 per cent for the country as a whole.

BIRTHRATE

The present birthrate in Alaska, Dr. Cook says, is 35 per thousand, by far the highest in the United States. This, says Cook, reflects the high proportion of married women and the youthfulness of the population.

About 42 per cent are in the prime reproductive ages, compared with only 32 per cent of the population in the United States.

The youthful age structure of the population also is reflected in the phenomenally low death rate of 5.8 per thousand compared with 9.6 in the continental United States. The median age of the Alaskan population is only 26, five years below that of the United States.

Between 1940 and 1950 the Alaskan population increased by 77 per cent; that of the continental U.S. by 14 per cent.

About two-thirds of the Alaskan increase was due to births and less than a third to immigration, according to Dr. Cook.

Alaskans call this the land of contrasts. But for once they are too modest.

THIS BIG BABY STATE IS A PARADISE FOR PARADOX. AND A STATE OF MIND.

Sense its beauty, the grandeur of the high mountain, the rush of myriad streams, the stillness of the forests, the zest of clear air and the mystery of the midnight sun.

See its cities, bustling, brawling, up to date as all America, streets lined with cars and parking metres, top New York fashions in the shops and somebody's private airplane always in the sky.

Meet its people, friendly, talkative, young; well-dressed, well-educated, restless, imaginative. They play hard, work hard, know why theyre here and where they're going.

FISHING FROM PLANE

You hear the pilot say: "We'll set her down on the Sandbar there. You can almost catch salmon from the plane."

Weather is another paradox of Alaska.

It's 65 degrees in the shade as this is written. Most nights in summer hover around 50. Clear skies, shirtsleeve weather, and in the outskirts, youngsters are swimming. Two weeks ago it was 92 in Fairbanks.

But the strange hours of daylight are what strike the Cheechako hardest.

IN TWILIGHT

There's no darkness in the summers.

From sunset until sunrise, Alaska lives in a twilight bright enough to read by. At Fairbanks on June 12, longest day of the year, the sun sets a few minutes before midnight and comes up again in about an hour. They play a midnight baseball game that day without lights.

Watching a white-capped chef broil a juicy steak in the plush dining room of the Westward Hotel, it seems incredible that a cow moose and her calf should wander across a busy road at the outskirts of town.

It seems equally incongruous when your "bush" pilot for a flight into the wilds of Alaska says your business suit and dress shoes are just fine for the trip—and then slips a bulky .45 calibre revolver into his brief case.

This is the land that critics of Statehood say will never be inhabited. Alaskans hope they're right. Your pilot is Al K. Young, Safety Inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA.)

You pass over old gold mines, a dead glacier and several homesteader's places where families are clearing away the forest tangle to plant crops. A neat garden strikes your eye, surrounded by white-washed stones.

There's a sawmill where they're trimming Alaskan birch to make furniture—a brand new industry for this baby State.

The Alaskan railroad runs through here from Anchorage to Fairbanks.

This is the home town of Don Sheldon, 34-year-old bush pilot who has won fame and fortune handling sportsmen's expeditions and mountain-climbing parties to Mount McKinley, highest peak on North America.

You talk to Lena Morrison, Hawaiian wife of Sheldon's partner who just recently was killed by the prop of his own plane.

husky dog and says Sheldon has flown a fishing party on to a sandbar at the junction of Clear Creek and the gray Susitna.

How does an Hawaiian end up in the cold North? Lena shrugs, shows you the beds of flowers ringing her modest white frame house. "I like it here," she says sincerely.

TOURISM

Tourists are pouring more gold into Alaska than its miners are digging out of the Yukon lodes.

In fact, the tourist business in this new State of the Union may be Alaska's top revenue source in ten years' time.

That's the prediction of R. A. Derr, managing director of the Alaska Visitors' Association (AVA), principal agency promoting the travel trade in this scenic wonderland.

Off to a banner tourist year in 1958, travel promoters expect visitors' dollars to move into second place in Alaska's economy before the season ends this fall.

TRADE UNIONS

Alaska's top labour boss sees a bright future for unions in economy and politics of the nation's 49th State.

"Statehood is going to bust this place wide open," said Robert E. Macfarland, president of the Alaska AFL-CIO and a member of the Democratic Party's Central Committee.

"Labour Unions in Alaska will gain in membership and influence as never before."

"Outside financing and capital will come into Alaska now," Macfarland predicted. "This will loosen up financing within Alaska, too, and we could be off to another period of boom."

This time, however, the boom will be a solid one, he thinks, in contrast with the "mushroomy" spurt in construction fields which took place right after World War II.

Then, workers came here from all over the U.S., lured by fantastic wages and labour shortage which made it possible for an unskilled man to earn almost 10,000 dollars a year.

"Personally, I wouldn't dream of getting married till I'd saved enough for the divorce."

ONE of America's great universities laboratory class for students aboard the University of Washington's experimental fishing boat, the "Oncorchynchus," equipped with a cabin laboratory and complete fishing gear for research in nearby waters.

At the University's Fisheries Centre on shore, there are complete laboratories for fisheries technology, biology, chemistry, microbiology, histology, and fish processing.

Novel Device Averts Mid-Air Collisions

By Martin Arundel

NEW YORK.

A SPECIALLY equipped DC-3 plane publicly demonstrated for the first time a new concept of air navigation, "designed to simplify air traffic control and reduce the hazard of mid-air collisions."

Called High Density Air Navigation (HIDAN), the flight control system was developed by the General Precision Equipment Corporation of New York.

GPE president Edwin A. Link said it relies on "fully-automatic, self-contained navigational and control equipment to be carried in the airplane itself."

HIDAN equipment has two main components which are connected to electronic computers, it was explained.

One is an automatic navigator called RADAN, an 89-pound device which keeps the pilot constantly aware of ground speed and drift angle.

Exact Position

The other, an indicator in the cockpit, shows the exact position of the plane.

When programmed for a flight, it continuously calculates the divergence of the craft from its planned position.

"Using this equipment," Link said, "pilots will have before them in the cockpit at all times a picture of precisely where the airplane is in relation to where it is supposed to be."

The GPE president said the U.S. Air Force has been using his company's RADAN since 1948, but for defence reasons it had been "classified" until last year.

"In more than 50,000 hours of flying," he said, "the ground speed element has been accurate to within three-tenths of one per cent, and the drift angle measurement to within one-tenth of one degree."

HIDAN equipment makes practical use of the "Doppler effect," which, it was explained, is a set of two forward and two rear microwave beams.

Each radiates from the plane to the ground, much as if the craft were walking on four invisible spidery legs.

"Electronic calculation of differences between the two pairs of beams indicate the true ground speed and reveal any error or deviation from the desired course," company engineers said.

Self-Contained

Link also contended that HIDAN equipment, because it is "completely self-contained," needs "no ground guidance, no search radar, no optical observations for navigation" and that "it works any place in the world, over land or sea."

He emphasised: "HIDAN is usable in time of national emergency because it will not be affected by the destruction of ground-based aids. It also meets the highly desirable objective of a system that can be used in enemy as well as home territory on a world-wide basis in wartime."

GPE officials said their HIDAN system is "completely in accord" with the new system of air traffic control now being worked out by President Eisenhower's Airways Modernisation Board.

The 45-minute demonstration flight was made from Westchester, N.Y. to Danbury, Conn. and back.

94-year-old Woman Proves Mecca Of Soviet Visitors

A MODEST sunny New York apartment in London terrace is a Mecca for Russians visiting America in this era of East-West amiability. Each newly arrived folk dancer, Krokrodil cartoonist or Ukrainian educator longs to meet the gentle 94-year-old woman who lives there.

Known as E. L. V. to her friends, British-born Mrs. Ethel Voynich is called a "genius" by her devoted companion, Ann Nill, whose job is to slow her down.

Twice in a lifespan E. L. V. has enjoyed having a best seller. Both times, the book has been her controversial first novel, the Gadfly.

In 1897 during Queen Victoria's Jubilee it bowled over British and U.S. critics.

Bertrand Russell, ever her faithful fan, vows "it's still one of the most exciting novels I've read in the English language."

Now 61 years later, The Gadfly blooms again, but in a strange soil—Soviet Russia.

The only works by English writers that excel its total sales in Russia, which runs into the millions, are those of William Shakespeare and H. G. Wells.

The Russians think it fantastic that this "masterpiece" is "neglected" by the West.

Soviet critics rank E. L. Voynich among their candidates for all-time greats of English language fiction—Mark Twain, Theodore Dreiser and Charles Dickens. Ph. D. thesis about her proliferate. Popular magazines like Ogonek profile her life in issue after issue.

Much of what they print is conjecture, for E.L.V. spares no time from her work for biography.

Since the death of her Polish husband (a refugee from Czarist Siberia) almost 30 years ago, she has virtually given up writing for her first love, music and composing cantatas and oratorios.

But her quiet routine, which includes a re-reading of all of Shakespeare and Dickens and many of the Russian classics each year, has now been shattered.

Big Coup

For in 1955, six Soviet journalists, bearing flowers and the first real news of her Russian fame paid her a visit.

Shortly after, a Moscow headline blazed the news: "Voynich is living in New York!"

It was a coup, like finding Mark Twain alive. Visitors from the U.S.S.R., fan mail and even cables now swamp E. L. V.

In person or by mail, the Russians invariably address her with the awe due a saint, avoiding all mention of politics. "For us, she is a second God," says Peter Borisov, an admirer who is attached to the Russian delegation to the United Nations.

It was Borisov who began the search for Mrs. Voynich.

With the help of an American writer, his English tutor he found not the grave he had expected, but E. L. V. herself, alive in New York.

"I waited three months to call," he says, "For I had the great responsibility of being the first Soviet citizen to visit her." (She lived two years in Russia, in the 1880's). Borisov's wife and his daughter Irina, 10, accompanied him.

Most Russian school children read "The Gadfly" today and it is especially popular with teenagers.

The head of the Mongolian Writers' Society wrote ELV that since the book's publication in Mongolia in 1947, she is an idol of the young set.

Peculiar Appeal

Since the revolution, The Gadfly has had 90 printings in 18 languages of the U.S.S.R.—with 700,000 copies in Chinese.

The Gadfly has twice been made into a movie.

An opera, after tvouts in the Urals, is being readied for presentation in Moscow.

—P. G. KRISHNAYYA'S SERVICE.

talking of BOOKS

Most Outstanding Of The Trinity

BAL GANGADHAR TILAK. By T. V. Parvate. Navjivan Publishing House, Ahmedabad. Pages 350. Rs. 7.

AMONG the trinity of Lal-Bal-Pal that shone on the Indian political firmament before the advent of Gandhiji, Lokmanya Bal Gangadhar Tilak can be considered the most astute.

It was he who gave us the slogan 'Swaraj is my birthright and I will have it.'

Those who had seen Tilak sway the masses know the power of his hold on the minds of people.

Once at a Calcutta meeting addressed by Tilak, the Chief Justice of the Calcutta High Court was present. When the whole audience stood up at the approach of Tilak and shouted "Tilak Maharaj-Ki-Jai" with one voice, Sir John Woodroff, the C.J., said that he would "give up his knighthood to get a reception of that kind!"

Tilak was born on July 23, 1856, just about a year before the First Indian War of Independence, which the British designated as the "Sepoy Mutiny." People who had seen the last days of the Peshwas must have been still alive when Tilak was growing up as a precocious child.

The Ideal

And the stories of the "Mutiny" days and the heroic fight against the British must be vivid and quite enthusing to youngsters like Tilak to make them cherish the ideal of liberation of the nation.

Even during his college career Tilak had set ideals of national education before him and that was the first field into which he descended with veterans like V. S. Apte and Agarkar.

The Poona Fergusson College and the Deccan Education Society are still monuments to their founders among whom Tilak was prominent.

The urge for progress among the English-educated in those days took two different ways. One section held that social reform deserved priority, but the other section, headed by Tilak, was convinced that political reform and freedom to work our own salvation must come first.

On this issue there was parting of the ways between Tilak and his colleagues like Agarkar and others in the educational field and naturally circumstances forced him to take to journalism as the best way of rousing the consciousness of the people to their rights and he became the editor of the **Kesari**.

The awakening this paper roused among the people by its trenchant criticism of the Government during days of famine, plague and other calamities, and the self-confidence it tried to create had its effect both on the Government of the day and on the vast number of his readers and those who listened to his public lectures.

Tilak said: "Imagine that you are speaking to a villager and not writing for university people. No Sanskrit quotations and no frightening statistics.... What you say must be as clear as daylight and the meaning must never be obscure."

Ranade, Gokhale and Pherozeshah Mehta belonged to the Moderate group of politicians and Tilak had many a brush-up with those who went to the Government with a begging bowl, or supported it through thick and thin.

The split between the Moderates and the Extremists or Nationalists came at the Surat Congress, which is a historical milestone in the political fight of the nation.

Lucknow Pact

The six-year incarceration of Tilak, and the First World War following his release as well as the necessity of unity among Indian politicians, including those of the Muslim League, led to the reunion of both the parties in the Congress and the Lucknow Pact between the Congress and the League. This created a solid front which could speak with one voice as representative of the country.

And in all this the role of Tilak is very prominent.

Mr. Parvate in his prize-winning book has traced the life of B. G. Tilak through all these phases step by step, often making very detailed and minute study of the currents and cross-currents which dictated the path which Tilak chose as the best in the circumstances.

Not much of Tilak's life and actions need any extraneous justification. It was a natural development which came like the flow of a river with rocks

Lokamanya Tilak

and eddies here and there to be surmounted with the volume of the overwhelming urge to reach the target.

The controversies that rose from day to day and had to be encountered and silenced were innumerable and how Tilak picked his way is very interesting and often instructive.

In all this Mr. Parvate, who was formerly a member of the Marhatta staff, has been able to make use of even the Government records, which after independence are open to writers.

Sir Valentine Chirol in his book on 'Indian Unrest' called Tilak 'Father of Indian Unrest.' And Tilak after his release from Mandalay brought a suit in London against Chirol and the publishers.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT OF BOMBAY AND THE INDIA GOVERNMENT AIDED AND ABETTED IN GETTING A VERDICT AGAINST TILAK AND HOW MUCH THEY WERE INTERESTED THAT TILAK SHOULD NOT SUCCEED IN GETTING CHIROL FOUND GUILTY IS BROUGHT OUT BY MR. PARVATE VERY VIVIDLY.

Political thinking changes with passage of time.

If living today Tilak might have taken Chirol's description of him as a compliment.

Mr. Nehru unveiling a portrait of Tilak in India House in London said, "I have no doubt that in Indian history Lokamanya Tilak will be revered as Father of Indian Revolution."

Loyalty

Tilak at that stage of Indian political fight had to maintain that he was a loyal subject and the charge of sedition had to be fought in courts — convictions were obtained twice, but the third time in 1916 he was acquitted.

Mr. Parvate has taken a lot of pains to compare and evaluate the attitudes of Tilak and Gandhiji with regard to the means of attaining Swaraj.

Even according to the author, any means would have been welcome to Tilak for the attainment of freedom, while Gandhiji would never have touched freedom which was brought about by violence.

It is interesting to note the episode of Khadilkas and Joshi going to Nepal and spending a year there trying to raise a factory for manufacturing arms. Whether it was with or without the knowledge of Tilak is hard to say.

Tilak had of course to keep to the path of constitutional agitation because all Indian parties were then demanding only Dominion Status as India's goal.

Tilak also had firm faith that the British would win in World War I. I remember once he advised during war time that there was no risk in holding Government Promisory Notes, and these need not be sold.

Last Phase

It was only the shock of the Jallianwala Baug massacre, the Punjab Martial Law and the Rowlatt Act that spurred men like Mahatma Gandhi to think of passive resistance.

All the while Tilak was loyal to the Congress and it was only his untimely demise which led to discussions as to what Tilak would have done, if alive, when Gandhiji started the Non-co-operation movement.

One of the harassing duties Tilak had to execute was as trustee of his friend's estate. The adoption by the widow, was later disclaimed by her and the Tai Maharaj Case dragged on for over twenty years, costing Tilak more than Rs. 50,000. He, however, won a favourable verdict just ten days before his death.

ON HIS DEATH, THE AMRIT BAZAR PATRIKA, THE TRIBUNE, AND THE INDEPENDENT OBSERVED MOURNING FOR TEN DAYS. WRITING EVERY DAY AN ARTICLE ON SOME ASPECT OF TILAK'S LIFE! AND TILAK WAS THE ONLY LEADER WHO WAS ACCORDED A CREMATION AT BOMBAY'S CHOWPATTY SEA-FACE WHERE HIS STATUE STANDS AS A SENTINEL TO-DAY.

Mr. Parvate has done his best to bring out all the salient points of Tilak's multifarious activities in the various fields, including his Vedic research and Geetarahasya.

As the book is a prize-winner (on the occasion of Tilak's birthday centenary) it is not necessary to speak about the presentation or contents. But in the next edition, Navjivan Press would be well advised to get it edited carefully.

Bruce Westley has said: "Writers of all sorts need editing, even when the pace is leisurely. Much of Thomas Wolfe's greatness as a novelist he owed to his editors and he acknowledged the fact."

Mr. Parvate's book also would benefit immensely by the process.

B. G. L.

Right Tale For Youngsters

A PONY EVERY TIME. By Geoffrey Lapage. Illustrated by Anne Bullen. Published by Burke Publishing Co. Ltd. 55, Britton Street, London, E.C. 1. Pages 159. Price 8s. 6d.

THIS is the right tale for youngsters interested in riding and an open-air life, where important discoveries can be made while having lots of fun.

A sequel to *Red Rosette*, this story follows up with more adventures of Susan Cameron and her friends amongst whom you can count her parents also at her new home near Selbury.

Ash Court is a big house, parts of which are very old indeed.

Due to the kind-hearted intervention of starlings and a forgetful housewife it is revealed in due course that the house belonged to a very important personage in local history.

There is a clue in an old diary which is followed up by the excited Keith, who is neither pony-minded like Susan nor canoe-minded like Jimmy. He is a serious-minded little gentleman, who likes to write poetry and helps Mr. Cameron in his hunt for the golden chalice which had mysteriously disappeared.

The story is well-told, the descriptions are almost photographic and give us an insight into the English way of life, the style is unobstrusively good and the illustrations are beautiful.

Here is a book which parents and teachers can recommend whole-heartedly to the voracious little readers in their charge.

—D. G. P.

Introducing India

THE EVOLUTION OF INDIA by Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit. Published by Oxford University Press, London, 1958. Pages 46. Price Rs. 3.

These are the Whidden lectures delivered at the McMaster University in Canada by the Indian High Commissioner in London, Mrs. Vijayalakhmi Pandit.

The object of these lectures by Mrs. Pandit was to present the character of Indian political and cultural life to the Canadian people and in this way to create a better understanding amongst them about a sister-member of the Commonwealth.

Her first lecture was about "Evolution in India," the second on "Education in New India," while the third dealt with "Planning in New India."

For an Indian reader the first of these lectures will be of some interest as drawing attention to the crucial aspects of Indian culture, which are likely to interest the foreigner. There are frequent occasions when the Indian intellectual faces the problem of explaining the background of Indian culture to some foreign friend, who is interested in understanding the country which he is visiting.

The approach of Mrs. Pandit to this problem as evidenced in this lecture is very satisfactory from this point of view.

It is an interesting and attractive literary book.

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Last Gasp

LET ME SEE— WE CAN SQUEEZE YOU IN A FIFTEEN-MINUTE SLOT AT 7:30, MR. WELLS. THAT SOUND O.K.?
WDEV
FINE. AND FIND A COUPLE OF THIRTY-SECOND SPOTS. HERE'S THE COPY.
REAL TEASERS, HUH, MR. WELLS?
YEAH— THEY OUGHT TO GET A RISE OUT OF A COUPLE OF PEOPLE.
FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEVON'S EXCITING MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN— BE SURE TO TUNE IN ON WDEV AT 7:30!
HE DIDN'T SAY WHO WAS GOING TO MAKE THIS "IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT" —MUST BE A LAST GASP FROM THE JONES WOMAN.
WHO ELSE?
IS IT YOU, MISS JONES?
NO, I SUPPOSE IT WILL BE MAYOR HATCH— OR ONE OF HIS FANS!
ABOUT TIME FOR THAT "IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT" THEY'VE BEEN BROADCASTING ABOUT ALL DAY.
WHY BOTHER? IT'S JUST MORE OF HIZZONOR HATCH'S BORING CHATTER!
PUT IT ON, RAY. LET'S LISTEN TO JULIET JONES CRAWL!
AND NOW — FOR THAT ANNOUNCEMENT ALL OF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR, I BRING YOU — "A FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE OF DEVON"—
LISTEN TO ME GOOD, VOTERS OF DEVON, BECAUSE WHEN I FINISH WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO COME TO A PRETTY IMPORTANT DECISION...
THAT'S NOT THE JONES WOMAN, MAYOR—
SHUT UP! I KNOW THAT VOICE—
IT'S NOT WHAT I AM THAT AMOUNTS TO A HILL OF BEANS. IT'S WHAT I'VE DONE THAT'S GOING TO MAKE YOU SICK TO YOUR COLLECTIVE STOMACHS!!
MAYOR J. STANLEY HATCH IS— OR WAS— MY BOSS. HE GAVE THE ORDERS, I EXECUTED THEM— AND I DO MEAN EXECUTED!!
IS IT—
YES! IT'S VIC!!
WELLS
IT'S AN OLD-FASHIONED ETHIC— THIS BUSINESS OF SELF-RESPECT— BUT I FIND, MAYBE TOO LATE, THAT I MISS HAVING IT!
...THAT'S RIGHT— I WAS HIRED BY YOUR ESTEEMED MAYOR TO THROW A MONKEY WRENCH INTO JULIET JONES'S CAMPAIGN. HE WAS RUNNING SCARED, CITIZENS OF DEVON—
GET JED RONNEY ON THE PHONE— HE OWNS WDEV— MOVE, YOU SLEEPWALKING IDIOT!!
...SCARED THAT WHEN HE COMPETED WITH AN HONEST, DECENT, INTELLIGENT OPPONENT— HE'D WIND UP A MISERABLE SECOND!

Novel Of Mystery And Imagination

KALPANA (GUJARATI) Written and Published by Mini Erech Tarapore. B1, Church Street, Bangalore 1. Pages 312, Price Rs. 3.50.

THIS novel is described as a story of Parsi society, with which unfortunately no reader can agree.

For apart from the fact that the characters are given Parsi names and certain Parsi social customs as well as religious beliefs are perfunctorily described the novel has very little to do with Parsi society, or with any other society.

It is actually an imaginative tale, as the title rightly suggests and as such it is not bad.

There are many blood-curdling events, and suspense is well-maintained till the end.

Replete with headless apparitions muttering dire warnings and 200-year-old beauties waiting patiently for the return of deadlovers, one cannot say that a single page is dull.

Indeed, the plot is singularly well-arranged and the narration keeps up a brisk pace that will satisfy the most impatient reader. If the writer is not at all indebted to any older book, it must be owned that the cunning with which the two plots are simultaneously developed and interlaced is really praiseworthy.

In spite of many descriptive passages, the thread of the story is never lost sight of, and though there are many characters, they are handled in a very skilful manner.

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The crazy old bachelor who wants to marry his dead beloved's daughter when she comes of age, and brings her up in a strangely secluded manner reaps his just reward on the wedding night, and his subsequent atrocities, though melodramatic in the extreme are entertaining to a certain extent.

The hero Spentomard is a singularly lucky person who is loved by all the eligible maidens in the story, and appears to be a paragon of virtue.

But neither people nor manners have interested the writer of **Kalpana.**

She has written a novel of mystery and imagination, heaping horrors upon horrors on a background of tender romance and broken hearts.

For readers who like this sort of fare, it will be an entertaining book.

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As far as the style is concerned, much is left to be desired.

There are the usual spelling mistakes, and English words are used too liberally, often giving an unintentional comic effect.

The writer appears to be enthusiastic and devoted to her art.

If she takes some pains to improve her style, her subsequent publications may be relished by non-Parsi readers also.

—D. G. P.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters And Brothers,

LEWISTON, Idaho.

ONE of the most exciting boat rides in America is a "cruise" up the Snake river to the southern gate of Hells Canyon.

This river is so tricky, capricious and deceptive that only a handful of pilots can navigate a boat past the first series of whirl-pools.

Two specially built boats ply the Snake during the snow-free months, from spring to mid-autumn. They carry passengers, freight and mail to the isolated farms and ranches up the river.

The Snake is one of America's most beautiful rivers.

It uncoils 1,038 miles, from the Centennial range of south-eastern Idaho, to Pasco, where it joins the mighty Columbia.

At Hells Canyon it cuts the deepest trench on the continent—about 8,000 feet deep.

This is about 1,400 more than the greatest depth of the Grand Canyon.

THRILLS OF CRUISE UP SNAKE RIVER

BY RALPH FRIEDMAN

Between 13 and 15 hours are required to reach the head of navigation from Lewiston.

The trip is upstream; the Snake's elevation rises from 710 feet at Lewiston to 1,210 feet at the end of navigable water.

The "outgoing" ride ends at Hells Canyon Lodge, where rustic overnight accommodations are provided.

Homeward, the boats skip back to Lewiston in little more than four hours, "Shooting the chutes" much of the way.

Cataracts

Upstream or return, negotiating any of the near-cataracts is an exciting project. The Wild Goose, White Horse, Warm Springs and Zigzag Rapids are rough enough to bob the boat like a cork, swoosh water over the decks and give even the experienced seaman the feeling he is riding a bucking bronco.

Upstream, it takes the boat 16 minutes to plough through 50 yards of boiling, stubborn water at Wild Goose rapids.

Downstream, the boats leap over Wild Goose with the alacrity of mountain goats.

The Snake is a wide river near Lewiston, and for some 50 miles upstream, but where the closing hills lock it in a vise, it is deeper than it is wide.

It is a constantly winding stream, too, so that every turn of the bend is a new vista.

Several rivers, some of them famous in their own right, enter the Snake at various points along the river boat route.

Sharp Contrast

The clear waters of the Grande Ronde contrast sharply with the tawny Snake. The cold Imnaha pours out of an almost unexplored gorge, and above the Imnaha comes the raging Salmon, called the "River of no Return," because of its fierce current.

As it plies the swift Snake, the river boat passes old abandoned mines; tiny, picturesque cabins hugging the high shore or perched on a bend; hayfields nestling between walls of rock; and sheep ranches.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Have you joined this premier, All-India Children's Association or not yet?

Please send for its particulars from Dada —"Gulistan", Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age and enclosing a six naye paise (one anna) stamp for postage.

Dada will be pleased to hear from you and to know if he can be of any service to you.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

Understanding Israel

THE INDO-ISRAEL REVIEW, July 1958. A monthly edited by Shellim Samuel. Published by the Bombay Zionist Association, 63-67, Medows Street, Fort, Bombay. Pages 16. Price 35 nP.

This is the first issue of a new journal which has just made its appearance. Its object is to establish friendly relations between the state of Israel and the Indian Union.

When, ten years ago, Israel came into existence as an independent state, India was among the first of the countries of the world to recognise it.

Yet India still has not established diplomatic relations with that country.

There is much misunderstanding in this country about the character of this new state and of the tasks which it has undertaken.

It is to be hoped that the new journal, cements good relations between the two countries and brings about a better understanding of Israel's character and problems amongst the Indian people.

There is obvious room for improvement in the get-up but presumably this will be carried out in subsequent issues.

One wishes every success to the new undertaking.

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Cheap Protein In Groundnut Kernels

SEARCH for a lowcost protein food has led research workers at the Central Food Technological Research Institute in Mysore to the development of a process for the manufacture of edible groundnut flour from groundnut kernels.

The flour is of a high food value and has been found to contain more than twice as much protein as some of the common pulses.

It can replace cereal flours in many food preparations, besides raising their nutritional value.

The process is really very simple.

The groundnut kernels are cleaned to remove foreign matter.

The cleaned kernels are gently roasted for about ten minutes in an open or an electric roaster.

The roasted kernels are then cooled and the cuticle removed.

The decuticled kernels are then crushed in an oil expeller.

The light yellowish-brown press cake so obtained is powdered in a disintegrator or a flour mill.

The resulting groundnut cake flour has an attractive light yellow colour and has a delicious taste and flavour.

Moreover it can be kept well in airtight containers for many months without developing any bad qualities.

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SPORT CHRONICLE

The cup winners at the Independence Day's race meet at Poona pose for our cameraman. Left to right they are: Jockey Rajoo, rider of 'Blusheon' in the Independence Cup, Jockey S. Chavan, rider of 'The Famous' in the Finalist Cupp, Mrs. A. L. J. Talib, owner of The Famous, Mr. R. R. Ruia, who presented the trophies, Trainer A. L. J. Talib with the Independence Cup, Mr. S. M. Chotia, joint-owner of Day's Best, winner of Steel Helmet Cup, trainer Meherjee and Jockey Janardhan, rider of Day's Best.

Maharashtra Cup At Mercy Of La Jabab

MILITARY LAW BEST FOR TODAY

Chronicle Racing Correspondent

POONA, August 16.

EASY winner of his last race, La Jabab who equalled the previous record timing will be an odds-on favourite for the Maharashtra Cup, the feature in the card for Sunday.

Mr. Badridas Daga's horse, who has been considerably penalised barring accidents should walk away in the race to be run over ten furlongs.

Maharaja of Kashmir's Military Law has been figuring extremely well in his morning work and he will be very difficult to crack in the Peninsula cup.

Grecian Princess who was an excellent winner on the opening day here is likely to lift the Baqlava Cup.

Following are the probable runners:—

1 2-15 p.m.

THE PENINSULA PLATE: 6 F.

MILITARY LAW (—)	..	9 4
ROYAL SALUTE (—)	..	8 8
TARSUS (—)	..	8 6
LITTLE PRINCESS (—)	..	8 5
TUDOR BLUE (—)	..	8 2

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2 2-45 p.m.

THE MAHARASHTRA CUP: 11 Mile

LA JABAB (—)	..	9 4
DHOLA MAROO (—)	..	9 0
KOLAH (—)	..	8 8
RAJ TILAK (—)	..	8 7

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3 3-15 p.m.

THE GHORAWADI PLATE: 6 F.

To be ridden by Indian, Half and App. Jockeys with allowances.

DAY'S BEST (—)	..	9 7
BLUE LAGOON(—)	..	9 3
HOOR (—)	..	8 13
MADHU KALASH (—)	..	8 11
P. WONDERFUL (—)	..	8 8
MAHA PUSHKAR (—)	..	8 8
SOLAR WAY (—)	..	8 5
GAMBELLA (—)	..	8 3
NO ARGUMENT (—)	..	8 3
KING SOLOMON (—)	..	8 0
LAUGH-IT-OFF (—)	..	7 13
STEALER (—)	..	7 9
INCARNATION (—)	..	7 0

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4 3-45 p.m.

THE URULI PLATE: 7 Furs.

KUN KAAN (—)	..	9 0
GAME LAD (—)	..	9 0
STATESMAN (—)	..	9 0
FRENCH FLOWER (—)	..	9 0
FLYING CARPET (—)	..	9 0
DIAMOND JIM (—)	..	9 0
UMEED (—)	..	9 0
ROUGETTE (—)	..	8 11
MEERA (—)	..	8 11

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5 4-15 p.m.

THE VANGANI PLATE: Div. I—6 Furs.

To be ridden by Indian Jockeys Half Jockeys and App. Jockeys who have not ridden 20 or more winners.

ROSHNI (—)	..	9 0
DEVYANI (—)	..	8 9
ARUNODAY (—)	..	7 8
FLYING MISS (—)	..	8 8
ABONARE (—)	..	8 3
DARK BLUE RIBBON (—)	..	8 3
SUPER GLASS (—)	..	8 3
NO LIMIT (—)	..	7 7
STARLIGHT (—)	..	8 0

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6 4-45 p.m.

THE VANGANI PLATE: Div. II—6 Furs.

GLENAM (—)	..	9 0
FLYING DIADEM (—)	..	8 11
FAIR LAD (—)	..	8 11
AFTAB (—)	..	8 8
MEHERBAN (—)	..	8 7
LA RONDE (—)	..	8 5
WILD FIRE (—)	..	8 3
POONAM KA CHAND (—)	..	8 2
CHES-KELY (—)	..	8 2
MADHU MALTI (—)	..	8 1
FLEMINGTON (—)	..	8 1
PARADISE STREET (—)	..	7 13
BRILLIANT (—)	..	7 10

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7 5-15 p.m.

THE BAQLAVA CUP: Div. I—7 Furs

BRILLIANT MUSIC (—)	..	9 4
MISS PINKIE (—)	..	9 2
HUMAYUN (—)	..	7 1
ISLAND KING (—)	..	9 2
HOLLYWOOD COLUMN (—)		9 0
OH-AH (—)	..	8 11
CHARMANTE (—)	..	8 10
GRECIAN PRINCESS (—)		8 6
HIS LORDSHIP (—)	..	8 0

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8 5-45 p.m.

THE BAQLAVA CUP: Div. II—7 Furs.

TIZIANO (—)	..	9 2
YAAR (—)	..	8 11
CLYDE EMBLEM (—)	..	8 6
BLUSHEON (—)	..	8 2
BEWARE (—)	..	8 2
GRAND SLAM (—)	..	7 12
KAILAS DEVI (—)	..	7 10
PUSHP MILAN (—)	..	7 6
GUL MOHAR (—)	..	7 4
IRON CROWN (—)	..	7 0

Chronicle Racing Correspondent

SELECTIONS

Race No.	Win	Next Best
1	Military Law	Little Princess
2	La Jabab	Raj Tilak
3	Blue Lagoon	Hoor
4	Game Lad	Diamond Jim
5	Roshni	Super Glass
6	Flying Diadem	Meherban, if ab. Glenam
7	Grecian Princess ..	Miss Pinkie
8	Beware	Blusheon, if ab. Tiziano

CHOICE TREBLE

Military Law — La Jabab — Game Lad

FLUKES

Wild Fire — Hollywood Column

Mrs. Habibullah, wife of Major General E. Habibullah, presenting the General Thimayya Sailing Trophy to Col. O. M. Mani who received it on behalf of the College of Military Engineering which retained the sailing championship scoring 77 3/4 points at the Quadrangular Sailing Regatta held at the Khadakvasla Lake near Poona on Independence Day.

College Of Military Engineering Retain Sailing Trophy

POONA, August 16.

COLLEGE of Military Engineering, Kirkee, retained the General Thimayya Sailing Trophy for the second year in succession with an aggregate of 77 3/4 points at the Quadrangular Sailing Regatta held at the Khadakvasla Lake, here, last evening. Colaba Sailing Club with 59 1/4 points and Bombay Sailing Association with 52 1/4 points were second and third respectively.

Thirty-six competitors from the National Defence Academy, College of Military Engineering, Bombay Sailing Association and Colaba Sailing Club participated in the Rogatta which was conducted under the International Yacht Racing Union rules.

Despite heavy winds and drizzling Captain Khira of the College of Military Engineering covered a distance of 10 miles in one hour 59 Minutes in the "Excaliburs" class. He was closely followed by Mr. Minto whose "Excalibur" touched the winning post within 30 seconds.

Major-General E. Habibullah, Commandant of the National Defence Academy presided and Mrs. Habibullah gave away the Trophy.

The results were:—

EXCALIBURS (Distance 10 Miles): Captain Khira (C.M.E.) 1; Mr. Minto (C.S.C.) 2; Cadet S. J. Contractor (N.D.A.) 3. (Time: 1 hour 59 Minutes).

EAGLES (Distance 10 Miles): Mr. Kennedy (B.S.A.) 1; Lieut Suri (C.M.E.) 2; Mr. Schruder (C.S.C.) 3. (Time: 2 hours 13 minutes).

DINGNIES (Distance 6½ Miles): Captain Ajit Prasad (C.M.E.) 1; Mr. Lowery (C.S.C.) 2; Captain Jayawant (C.M.E.) 3. (Time 1 hour 55 Minutes).

WHALERS (Distance 8 Miles): Col. Antony (C.M.E.) 1; Cadet A. R. Samant (N.D.A.) 2; Captain Varma (C.M.E.) 3. (Time: 1 hour 48 Minutes.)

CUTTERS (Distance 8 miles): Mr. Ramesh Das (C.S.C.) 1; Col. Mani (C.M.E.) 2; Mr. Courtney (B.S.A.) 3. (Time: 1 hour 50 Minutes).

TEAM POSITION

	Points
College of Military Engineering	77 3/4
Colaba Sailing Club ..	59 1/4
Bombay Sailing Association	52 1/4
National Defence Academy	50

CALTEX MOVE TO SECOND BERTH IN LEAGUE TABLE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PLAYING under difficult conditions brought on by the heavy rains these past few days, the Caltex Sports Club scored a four goals to one victory this evening in second leg encounter against the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana side in the Harwood Football League at the Cooperage football

This victory takes the Caltex team ahead of Tatas in second position in the League table, but the lead is expected to be short-lived as the Tatas are only one point behind with two matches in hand.

After a goalless first half, play livened up in the second half. Though controlling the ball was rendered difficult by the slushy ground conditions, the Caltex forwards managed to steer the heavy ball to gain a convincing win.

The first goal came in the seventh minute of the second half when Charles headed in a pass from Neville D'Souza. Charles was again responsible for the Caltex second goal five minutes later when he netted with a shot from considerable distance from the goal. The ball completely beat the Xavier's custodian, Gomes.

Caltex scored their third goal in the eighteenth minute when Pereira scored from a pass from Charles.

Xavier's reduced the margin in the 25th minute through their centre-forward Walabykie who netted off a grand pass.

Caltex added further to their tally six minutes from the end when a penalty was awarded in their favour as a breach by the Xavier's backs tripping one of their forwards near the goal.

Neville D'Souza, who took the penalty, had to take it twice, as the first time Gomes moved out of the goal before the player took the kick. Neville D'Souza did not make any mistake and easily beat Gomes to put his side beyond reach of the college side.

Xaviers side tried their very best to reduce the margin but to no avail. The Caltex back refused to give in.

The teams were:

CALTEX S.C.: Purushothaman; Bhaskaran and Sanil; Chandrasekhar, Correa and Anthony; Pereira, Jaffar, N. D'Souza, Charles and Noronha.

ST. XAVIER'S C.G.: Gomes; Almeida and Salmalkar; T. D'Souza, S. Coutinho and Alphonso; J. Crasto, S. Ribeiro, J. Walabykie, Pereira and C. D'Souza.

Referee: M. E. Lobo.

Rose Granted Permission

BONN, Aug. 15

Mervyn Rose, Australian Davis Cup star, yesterday played two matches in the Bavarian International Championships, despite his reported suspension by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association.

Herr Wilhelm Daes, member of the tournament committee, said Rose had been permitted to play because a Munich newspaper had rung up to say that a news agency had reported that the Australian Association had permitted Rose to finish the tournament.

Herr Daes was answering questions put by telephone from Bonn.

He said that in yesterday's play Rose beat a German player, Ewald Brunner 6-3, 6-3 in the third round of the men's singles. In the third round of the men's doubles, Rose and Luis Ayala (Chile) beat Brunner and Garnero (France) 6-4, 6-2.

Sources in the club secretariat said that no answer had yet been received from the International Tennis Federation to a request that Rose be allowed to finish the tournament.

Rose's win in the singles brings him into the round of the last eight.—Reuter.

UPI-AFP adds:

Suspended Australian tennis ace Mervyn Rose yesterday received permission to play till the end of the Munich International Tennis Tournament, after the organising committee had appealed to the International Federation on his behalf.

Suspension Stands

MELBOURNE, August 16.

Mr. D M Ferguson, President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, said today that Mervyn Rose had not been authorised to continue playing in the Bavarian International Championships.

He was commenting on a report that the Bavarian Championships Committee had allowed him to continue playing after they had been told by a Munich newspaper that the Australian authorities had given him permission to finish the tournament.

Mr. Ferguson said his association "had not heard from Rose and we certainly have not been in touch with him.

"He has been given no consent to continue. The suspension still stands.—Reuter.

No Amendment To Built-up Shoe Ruling

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.

The Rules and Records Committee of the International Athletics Federation, meeting here last night, decided to make no amendment to the ruling of the council issued earlier this year regarding the use of the built-up jumping shoe, with the exception of a recommendation to the Federation's Congress to define the permitted length of the shoe spikes.

The committee also will recommend to the Congress the appointments of a small expert committee to examine the standardisation of all athletic equipment used.—UPI-AFP

Junior K. G. S. Murthy Causes Major Surprise

BOMBAY, Saturday

JUNIOR player, K. G. S. Murthy caused a major surprise in the Nagpada Neighbourhood House Open Table Tennis championships when he upset fourth-seeded D. D. Walawalkar in the men's singles event at the N. N. H. hall, this evening.

Murthy, who had earlier moved into the junior singles semi-final, overcame Walawalkar at 17-21 21-18 21-16 21-19.

Another seeded player to be eliminated from the men's singles event was J. S. Rane who fell to M. M. Rana at 21-9 21-18 22-24 21-19.

JUNIORS' SINGLES (Quarter-finals): K G S Murthy beat Romiel Daniel 21-17 21-10 21-15; A Rangoonwala beat P I Pandya 21-15 21-18 21-18; Solly Saul beat N Ibrahim 21-6 21-19 21-19; R R Kamath beat P Dumasia 21-14 21-19 21-13.

JUNIORS' DOUBLES (Quarter-final): A Rangoonwala and P I Pandya beat H Ibrahim and P Doomasia 21-17 21-18 21-15; A K Mahesh and P K Kumar beat Solly Saul and R Daniels 21-15 19-21 21-17 21-19; R R Kamath and B K Bhoja w.o. N M Mehta and S G Ruparel.

MEN'S SINGLES (3rd round): S C Mudnani beat S B Kazi 21-18 21-12; M D Borkar beat C Parab 21-16 21-12; Solly Saul beat G Sahadev 17-21 21-10 21-18; K G S Moorthy beat N G Raval 21-11 21-11; S V Nadkarni beat V J Lulla 21-11 21-6; M M Rana beat Y A Wayangaonkar 21-10 21-12; R Daniels beat H J Karai 21-8 22-20; M H Nagi beat G A Patel 13-21 21-13 21-17.

4TH ROUND: R R Chachad beat S C Mudnani 21-9 21-11 21-18; G N Zarapkar beat Romiel Daniel 21-6 21-18 21-14; S Potnis beat Solly Saul 21-12 21-11 21-12; G R Naidu beat M H Nagi 21-11 21-17 21-17; M M Rana beat J S Rane 21-9 21-18 22-24 21-19; K G S Murthy beat D D Walawalkar 17-21 21-18 21-16 21-19; B D'Mello beat M D Borkar 18-21 21-19 21-18 22-24 21-13.

MEN'S DOUBLES (2nd round): Narvekar and Tendolkar beat M Sarkholkar and G A Chitko 21-18 21-9; D'Souza and V J Lulla beat V B Walawalkar and A B Khanolkar 21-10 25-27 21-17; Zarapkar and J S Rane w.o. G A Patel and P M Rana; S I Ashkenazi and H J Kari w.o. M P Shukla and Pednekar; G Sahadev and M M Naik beat Narvekar and Tendulkar 21-11 21-15; V V Chellaraj and D D Walawalkar beat D P Sampat and F Antia 21-9 22-20.

AUSSIES IN TOP SWIMMING FORM

TOKYO, August 16.

Australians won three more titles in the Japanese Swimming Championships here tonight and have now won seven of the eight events decided so far.

Tonight's winners, all world record holders for their respective events, were:

400 METRES FREESTYLE:—Jon Konrads—4 mins. 26.1 secs.

200 METRES BACKSTROKE:—John Monckton—2 mins. 19.1 secs.

200 METRES BREASTSTROKE:—Terry Gathercoole—2 mins. 39.1 secs.

Purshottam Shield Cricket

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The last date for receipt of entries for this year's Purshottam Shield Cricket Tournament is Friday, August 29 up to 8 p.m.

Entries should be forwarded to Mr. P. V. Hazarat, honorary secretary, P. J. Hindu Gymkhana.

Today's Sport

FOOTBALL

St. Xavier's College Ground Parel.

4-15 p.m. R. D. National vs. Jai Hind (Inter College).

5-30 p.m. Phoenix Mills vs. St. Francis Goans (First Division play off).

Cooperage:

5-30 p.m. Navy vs. I.O.L. (Harwood League).

WATERPOLO

Golwalla Baths:

9 a.m. Golwalla Waterpolo League.

BADMINTON

3 p.m. onwards Hindu Gymkhana (State Open Championships).

TABLE TENNIS

Nagpada Neighbourhood House:

5 p.m. N. N. H. Open Championships.

U.A.R. Fencing Team Condoled

NEW YORK, August 16.

Leaders of the sports world yesterday expressed shock and sorrow over the news that the United Arab Republic fencing team had been lost in the crash of a New York-bound plane on Thursday in the Altantic, off Shannon, Ireland.

The UAR team, accompanied by their manager Osman Abdel Hafiz who was also lost, had been scheduled to compete with teams from 22 other nations in the World Championship matches opening on Monday in Philadelphia. The event, with the International Fencing Congress, convening Sunday, represents the first time the World Championship matches have been held in the Western Hemisphere.

In Washington, U.S. officials expressed to the UAR Embassy condolences over the loss of the team members.

Col. Eagan former Olympic star and one of the American sponsors of the Philadelphia matches, in a message to Wing Commander Abdel Boghdadi in Cairo said, "with deep regret we learn of the loss of your fencing team. We had so much looked forward to meeting its members."

Mohammedans Beat Bagan

CALCUTTA, August 16.

Mohammedan Sporting beat Mohan Bagan by one goal to nil in an exhibition football match held in connection with the Independence Day Celebration here today.

Omar, centre forward, scored the only goal of the match toward the close.

Indian XI Beat Cuttack Side

CUTTACK, August 16.

An all India XI today defeated a combined Cuttack XI by a comfortable margin of three goals to nil. A number of players of the winning team will go to Rangoon to play exhibition matches there for an AIF F XI.

The game was played in an ideal weather with a good shower of rain earlier in the afternoon and lightdrizzle during the game itself which was played at the Barabati Stadium.

The visitors although dominating in the field could not open their score till a couple of minutes before the end of the first half. Right-in Varalu got the honours of opening the score with the support from the leader Kannan, who with the other two goals to his credit, missed narrowly a hat trick. The custodian of the home team, brougth off some good saves which kept the margin low.—PTI.

EME Win Rahim Cup

HYDERABAD, August 16.

EME Centre won the Rahim Football Coaching School Tournament defeating the Hyderabad City Police by two goals to nil in the second re-play here today. Both the goals were scored in the extra time. Kalam Singh scored the first goal and Jairam the second.

The Governor of Andhra Pradesh, Mr. Bhimsen Sachar gave away the prizes.

Suburban Champion Roncon Downed By L. N. Bajpai

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ROWEN RONCON, the Bombay Suburban champion met his waterloo in the second round of the Bombay State Badminton Championship when L. N. Bajpai beat him in three exciting games, the scores being 17-15, 7-15, 15-12.

Another keen tussle was witnessed at the Parsi Gymkhana court when Rusi Mistry fully extended K. D. Sheth After losing the first game at 8-15, D. Sheth took hold of the situation and won the next two matches with a degree of comfort at 15-8, 15-9.

The only match of the evening in the women's singles event created quite a stir. Mrs. Stevens after winning the first game at 11-3 lost the second to Miss K Hinduja at 6-11. The decider saw Mrs. Stevens take a big lead of 10-4, but the match point eluded her

Miss Hinduja at this point stayed a grand rally to level the scores but this was as far as she went and Mrs. Stevens claimed the game and match at 12-10.

The results were:—

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Mrs. A. Stevens beat Miss. K. Hinduja 11-3, 6-11, 12-10

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES: N. S. Kotwal beat K. K. Sodha 6-15, 15-9, 15-9; A. Ruia beat H. H. Chinwala 15-5, 15-10; Anil Ruia beat R. Shrinivasan 18-6, 15-12; V. G. Kalambi beat S. Anand 11-15, 15-5, 15-6; P. V. Rajani w.o. R. Chowgule; S. G. Jog beat A. B. Nagarkati 15-2, 15-1; S. S. Desai beat A. B. Toshnival 15-1, 15-2; P Ullal beat V. S. Dikshit 15-2, 15-4; A. K. Midha w.o. B. Ruia; C. U. Maskeri beat A. Pradhan 15-8, 15-11; A. Godse beat C. U. Maskeri 15-12, 15-6; R. Daniel beat V. K. Toshnival 15-1, 15-4; A. C. Chhabria beat C. M. Dudhedia 15-1, 15-0.

MEN'S SINGLES: (2nd round) D. S. Suri beat H. M. Mutha 15-3, 15-6; V. N. Kalambi w.o. P. B. Dharadhar; P. D. Trivedi w.o. V. R. Prabhu; S. K. Gavankar beat R. V. Gokhale 15-9, 15-4; S. C. Shekhri beat K. R. Swami 15-6 15-9; R. R. Chadha beat S. Shetty 15-2, 15-5; V. R. Joshi beat G. R. Pai 15-6, 15-8; B. Rego w.o. H. D. Merchant; M. G. Patgaokar beat V. M. Kotak 15-5, 15-2; A. R. Ginde w.o. N. N. Rao; V. B. Khurray beat S. V Puthli 15-7; 15-6; M. K. Mangalmurthi beat S. S. Hemmady 15-10, 15-4; R. R. Kothari beat S. K. Venkat 15-5, 6-2 (Rtd.); B. R. Patel beat S. N. Kalambi 15-9, 15-3; P. S. Nilkanth beat V. G. Phople 15-1, 15-4; D. H. Varde beat M. L. Merchant 15-1, 15-5; Sam Vircar beat K. N. Iyer 15-10, 15-4; K. S. Fong beat S. S Naidu 15-2, 18-14; K. D. Set beat R. P. Mistry 8-15, 15-8, 15-9; P. W. Kelkar beat D. L. Uberoi 15-8, 15-6; Y. K. Shevde beat S. C. Thakur 8-7 (Rtd) J. D. Kamath beat R. S Ramchandani, 15-8, 15-11, R. H. Patil beat V. S. Pandit, 18-17, 13-5, 15-10 L N Bajpai beat Owen Roncon. 17-15, 7-15, 15-12

MIXED DOUBLES: S Vircar and Miss C Marks w.o. D G Damani and Partner; R P Mistry and Miss F Dodhi beat S S Tanskali and Miss S K Shende 15-5 15-6; J Pande and Miss K Dastoor beat D H Varde and Miss N Dandekar 15-7 16-18 15-12; F Antia and Miss Homai Mistry beat K S Fong and Miss S Shah 15-8 15-12; S I Thakore and Miss U Thakore w.o. S N Desai and Miss A Thakkar J M Javeri and Miss D Vaswani w.o. S K Marwah and Partner R D Vimawala and Miss S Bhonsale beat A Fernandes and Mrs T Anthony 15-10 15-9; C D Deoras and Miss M Sohoni w.o. A Anderson and Partner; G R Pai and Miss K Hinduja beat S R Desai and Mrs. B Joshi 15-4 15-6; V R Joshi and Miss P Malvankar beat K J Kalyanpur and Mrs. S Kakernath 15-5 15-8; V N Kalambi and Miss P Sherwood beat V R Prabhu and Miss S Kotawala 15-7 15-5; A I Thakore and Miss K Merchant w.o P D Trivedi and Miss N Mullick; J V Kamath and Miss S Patwardhan beat B R Patel and Miss Narvekar 15-6 15-8; L N Bajpai and Miss S Minocha beat J D Dalvi and Miss Dalvi 15-4 15-4; P S Nilkanth and Miss Wagh beat S K Mhatre and Miss Anderson 15-3 15-13; Y K Shevde and Miss K Bhat beat H R Parekh and Miss Brigette 10-5 15-2 15-7.

Rosewall To Meet Tony Trabert

LONDON, Aug. 16

Australian player Ken Rosewall yesterday qualified to meet America's Tony Trabert in the final of the Slazenger's International Professional Tennis Tournament, being played at Eastbourne, South of England.

Rosewall beat Pancho Segura of Ecuador, in the semi-finals by 9-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Earlier, in the other semi-final, Trabert beat Lew Hoad of Australia by 1-6, 6-3, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.—UPI-AFP.

SPORTS FESTIVAL AT KARWAR

KARWAR, Aug. 15

Dassera Sports Festival at the district level commenced here yesterday despite a heavy downpour for the past night and in the morning.

About 80 Pupils including thirty girls, drawn from different secondary schools of the nine talukas of the district participated in the several events of the day.

At the march past of the competitors Mr. G. V. Rao, district police chief, Karwar, took the salute.

Addressing the athletes on the occasion, the chief guest said that games should be played for the sake of games. "The right type of sportsmanspirit, inculcated, will make the young boys and girls good and useful citizens."—PTI.

No Kanga League Matches Today

BOMBAY, Saturday

The Kanga League Cricket matches scheduled for tomorrow, August 17 are abandoned due to inclement weather.

India Not Likely To Play In Barcelona Hockey

BOMBAY, August 16.

INDIA is not likely to send a team to the forthcoming International Hockey Tournament at Barcelona (Spain) and the tournament is not a "World Hockey Championship" as reported according to a spokesman of the India Hockey Federation here today.

He was commenting on the report that the Barcelona tournament was a World Championship for hockey and that Pakistan would be taking part in it.

Apart from the Olympics, there was no other World Hockey championships and the Barcelona tournament might be an international one and nothing more, the spokesman said. In any case India had not been invited for the tournament, he added.

The spokesman also said that there had been no agreement as yet over the financial terms of the projected tour of New Zealand by an Indian team and the Indian Hockey Federation was still in correspondence over the matter with its counterpart in New Zealand.

It was also not known whether New Zealand, who would be touring Pakistan shortly, would be invited for a few matches in India.

The I.H.F. President, Mr. Ashwini Kumar, who is expected to return in a day or two with the remaining part of the Cardiff Games contingent, would go into the issues and might call a meeting of the council before taking decisions, the spokesman said.

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